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15. Even less for corrier delivery

Multiple notices laid on computer

BOISE (UPI) — A computer programming error has sent multiple license renewal notices. to a number of motorcycle-owners in Ada County.

Assessor J. L. "Mike" Clark said be is uncertain how many owners got more than one notice. But he said his office aiready has had a half-dozen calls about them.

Hugh Larkin II, Boise, said he received 16 renewal notices last Friday and 12 more last Saturday. Jay Charters, Boise, received 17 renewal notices.

Carter drops tax cut hint

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy Carter today told congressional Democrats he wants quick authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and also hinted he favors a modest tax cut,

and also hinted he favors a modest tax cut, according to lawmakers.

The President-elect, nearing the end of a two-day visit to the capital, gathered with some 300 Democratic members of the House and Senate in five separate meetings at Biair House, Some lawmakers traveled thousands of miles for the

talks. Top business leaders asked Carter Thursday

to give Americans o massive tax cut next year, and Rep. 'Paul-Simon, Dill.,' said 'Carter-Indicated today the country is having "severe economic problems and to get the economy moving quickly it will be hard to do it with just the control morants."

job creating programs."

"He hinted he would ask for some form of modest tax cut," said Simon, Rep. Benjamin Rosenhal, DN.Y., said Carter asked for quick action on four-year authority to roorganize the federal government, subject to congressional vets.

As for government reorganization, Rosenthal said, Catter indicated he wants authority to amend his plans after they are submitted. But it was unclear exactly how it would work. Carter told one group he "wanted from Democrats the same authority we gave to (President) Nison, which makes us very willing to cooperate." Rosenthal said. Carter scheduled defense briefings at the Pentagon later in the day before returning to become 10 Pietre.

home in Plains, Ga.

the first congressional leaders to see

O'Nelli, who cautioned a slow approach on any lax cut. —
O'Nelli, fold reporters he favors postponing any tax cut decision until figures are in "on-after-Christmas spending." The speaker expressed doubt that a tax cut would boost the comony. Most Americans, he said, likely would

put the money away in savings.
Carter saw a steady stream of governors;
businessmen, transition teams and prospective
appointees on a Thursday that found him busy

But, Sonate Health, Education and Welfare But, Sonate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Bubl, supported the department's plan to cut back its Medicaid program. 'I think that the equeeze is or and the department is probably aware of this,' hessild.

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Jerome aide

JEROME — The administrator of St Benedict's Hospital for the past 12 years has resigned but will remain until a successor in nation.

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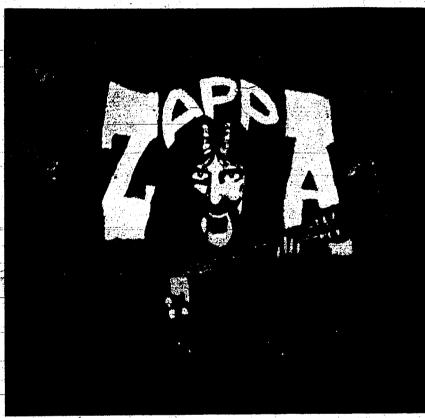
Lon Felder said today he has "about three things in the works and his plants are indefinite. He has not resigned as administrator of Moritz Communily Hospital in Sun Valley, which he has administered jointly with the Feroma (aculity since March.

Fred Maltz, public relations director at St. Benedicts, Hospital and Felder; is considered the unofficial dean of, hospital managers in thato, His 12-year tenure at St. Benedict's is believed to be the longest in the state.

Asked it his reported plants to leave the area would mean quitting the Moritz position, Felder said today. "He wasn't ready to comment."

Sister Marc Mathews, chairman of -St. Benedict's hospital board; is now interviewed in grouperlive candidates for the top post. Maltz said it may be several weeks before a successor is named and that Felder will remain to work through the transition period.

resigns job



NEW-AGE rock paintings have begun appearing mysteriously at Shoshone Falls Park, bringing the age-old craft of rock graffiti of new artistic level. Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said the park rocks are city

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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TIMES New writer
TWIN FALLS — Pourth District Magistrate
Judge Robert Newhouse today granted a molion
by prosecutor William Hollifeld to grant five
new counts tothercharge already teveled against
County Shertif-Poul Corder.
The ruling came during the second day of a
preliminary hearing on the charge of mishandling public funds against Corder.
Corder is accused of failure to Keep and turn
over on a quarterly basis about \$1,000 collected
between December, 1973 and July 1976.
In this first new could, Hollifeld charges the
sheriff in January 1975 "willfully took an oath
he'd turned in all res' collected in the sheriff's
office "when in fact he hadnot."

he d turned in all fees" collected in the sherilf's office "when in fact he alon ol."

The other counts read the same, but refer to other dates:

In his rulling, Judge Newhouse said the motion would be allowed and instructed the prosecutor to submit the new counts in writing. The judge also said the would grant a defense motion for

property. He said would be rock artists should clear their projects through the city, which has a general policy of trying to preserve the rock in its natural state.

Corder charge adds 5 new counts

continuance if the defense attorney made such a

notion.

Defense Atty. Lloyd Webb did not make such a equest and allowed the prosecutor to continue

"What-the prosecutor really desires is to charge the defendant with new charges," Webb

New charges must be filed in magistrate court, "to give the defendant time to respond."
Webb said.

end said. In Thursday's proceedings, the prosecution

in Thursday's proceedings, the prosecution called nine witnesses, including county clerk. Harold Lancaster; David M. Rowe, chief investigator-for-the-automop-genorals-office in Boise; sheriff's office civil deputy Mrs. Flora Wagner; five deputies, and a Jerome sheriff's deputy who used to work in Twin Falls County.

During his testimony, Lancaster said county-

Reaction splits on health cuts

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Proposed sharp Medicald cutbacks by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have stirred local opposition and

cutbacks by the Idaho Department of Heaun and Welfare have stirred local opposition and support. "They only have so much money, so they have to cut back. There is no choice," Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central Heaith District and Medicaid Advisory Committee member, said today. He said the proposed cutbacks are "fairly reasonable." But at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center the reaction is 'very bad," according to John MacDonaid, 76, bus driver for the center. The seniors, he said, are "really put out about this. There's a lot of them that's just getting by now and this is going to burt them real bad." "I don't think much of the thrust. They're concentrating on cutting expenditures in the care of the elderly, I feel that there are other ways" to save money. Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Ed Richardson, who also is on the Medicaid Advisory Committee, said.

also it on the Medicald Advisory Continilico, sold.

The would not specify what other spending should be reduced but said the proposed cuis are all aimed at the health care field and I feel that it's wrong to concentrate just in one area. Faced with overspending at the trate of \$1.5 million to \$1.7 mi

proposed -restricting-doctor-visits-to-twice-a month except for emergencies, withdrawing Medicald support from many home patients, and limiting hospitalization to "ethergencies." The proposed cutbacks will not necessarily be

The proposed cutbacks will not necessarily be the ones finally put into effect.

They are suggested means of achieving a \$4 million medicald cutback which HAW says is

necessary.

The litrd Medicaid Advisory Committee
member from the Magic Valley believes the
medical aid program in Idaho should be
enlarged, not reduced.

"I think we have to provide the kind of health
care the people need," Ruby Crosby, director of
professional services at St. Benedict's Hospital

auditors for the first time received about \$1,256 in funds from the sheriff's office on July 29, 1976. The sheriff's attorney said that was what was left of fees collected during the years the sheriff's office charged for copying services.

The five deputles the prosecution called were Gary Kaufman, Tom Majors, Eddis Lammers, Buddy DeWeese, and Thomas "Bus" Ken-drick, and Larry Webb, now with Jerome.

Each sald he was aware of the copying machine fund, and each said he withdrew money from that fund from late 1973 to July of this year in exchange for IOU notes, but always

Before each testified, the defense attorney made a list of the witnesses available to the defense before the hearing. Therefore, the defense attorney said he was not prepared. Each time Judge Newhouse overruled his objections.

returned the money.

Fewer jobless

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's unemployment in

"BOISE. (UPI) — Idaho's unemployment in November dipped to its lowes point since last July, dropping to 6.8 per cent, the State Department of Employment report today. "This Is the lowest rate experienced since last July when it was also 6.8 per cent." the agency said in its monthly publication. The agency said the decilining rate is the result of unusually good weather in November which allowed outside work to continue throughout the month plus a large amount of activity in the food processing industry as the harvest was completed.

pleted.
The decline marked the third straight month
that the unemployment figure continued a
downward trend.
In October the unemployment rate was 7.2 per

cent seasonally adjusted, down from 7.4 per cent a month earlier. A year ago in October the unemployment rate was 7.9 per cent seasonally adjusted.

The agency said improvement in the unem-ployment rate this October came in most ind-stries.

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Brace yourself,' Californians told

Unsettled

Church, 8 Living, 29-31 Markets, 14 Opinion..4-5. Sports, 17-20

SAN_FRANCISCO-(UPI) should prepare for an inevitable great ear-thquake, which "will indeed be a disaster" that could take thousands of lives, the top ear-thquake expert of the U.S. Geological Survey Valley, 13

said today.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the Office of Earthquake

Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the Office of Earthquake Studies for the USGS, said:
"Callfornians should not ignore or underestimate the earthquake threat. Nor should irrational fear of earthquakes be allowed to be a

diversion from rational preparations.
"The impact of a great earthquake in regional

dasher, on war study and planning, the losses, carbe greatly reduced.

A "great" quake is one that registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the open-ended Richter scale. The last one of such size in the United States, measuring 8.5, was the Alaskan

quake in 1964. The Hamilton called attention to an upilit in the earth along California's San Andreas fault system and said a "slip" is occurring along with other "precursor" signs of a quake.

Noting the long period stace the great San Francisco quake in 1906, he said geologic factors are "the basis for the belief that the further you are from the last quake, the closer you are to the next."

mer nous use usas quake, use closer you are to the next."

"More recently," Hamilton said, "attention has been directed toward southern California, where it has been discovered that the land northeast of Los Angeles (the so-called Palmdale Bulge) has risen up to a foot over the last 15 years.

"This upilit covers an area over 100 miles, can cover the last of the congrected for the southern through the Mojave Desert area. Such an upilit sometimes precedes carthquakes, and is definitely cause for concern now."

Citing 1976 as "the worst year for earthquike falalities since 1923"—with tremots: killing thousands in China, Guatemaia, Hally Turkey, the Philippines and Indonesia. Bumilton geld people in the U.S. are "much less wilderbabe because of "wooden frame houses, which rarely collapse," and engineered buildings. But he added that hazardous; situatings, costly to replace, still exist "especialty in the Statem U.S. with its older cities," and in Mangales areas like San Francisco's Chinatown. "The (Chinatown area aboutings, after wurreinforced parapets certain fo rails breites of the narrow and potentially crowdor's directive below in a significant carthquake." Hamilton said.

Upgrading rock art

GM, union reach agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp, and the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers reached agreement on a new three-year contract today, 101; hours after 25,000 workers walked off their jobs at four Obio

plants.
The agreement came after a 24-hour marathon bargaining session at 64 world headquarters in Detroit.
The walkout at the four plants was the third laboreaused shutdown at the glant auto company since auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.

Swine fin shots falling short

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ATLANTA (UP1) — With the nationwide swine fin Immunization program nearly completed, the national Center for Disease Control reported Thursday that under 35 million Americans have been innoculated, far below expections.

The CDC said that through the week ending-Dec. 4, some-38,55,00 persons had received fu shots, or about 25 per cent of the estimated eligible population of 138,255,112.

For the one week ending last Saturday, 4,812,534 vaccinations, were given, a figure more than 150,000 below the previous week. The nationwide effort to immunize the adult population against the new and potentially dangerous swine influenza was launched the first week of October.

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Los Angeles of San Pranciaco would be enor-mous. Losses could reach thousands of lives and tens of billions of dollars in damage. "The inevitable eartiquake will indeed be a disaster, but with study and planning, the losses, can be greatly reduced."

obituaries

Carl. C. Beall

JEROME — Carl C. Beatl,
Jerome, died. Thursday
fibrining in Magic Vatley.
Bonn in Wardel. J.
Born March. 12, 1897, in
Harrison County, Georgia, he
ditended Alabama schools and
dime to the Jerome area in

igi7.

le worked for the canni company for a number of years and for Charlie Marshall He attended the Church of

Christ.
Survivors are four sisters.
Mrs. Dovie Morgan and Mrs.
Jewell Wall, both Jerome:

"Beatl"

Mrs. Winona—Holilbaugh.

Reedsport, Ore., and Mrs. Lola
Graham, Santa Cruz, Callit.;
five brothers, Elmer Ball,
Jerome; J.D. Beal, Lompoc.
Callit.; BE. Beall, San Dlego.
Callit.; Roscoe Beall, Soll Lake
City: and Tom Beall, Portland.
He was preceded in death by
six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2
pm. Saturday in Hove Puneral
Chiefol by Broason Ontice,
Church: of Christ: minater
Burlal will be in the Jerome
Cemelery.

Mary C. Walton

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OAKLEY — Mary C.

Walton. 68, Oakley, died

Wednesday atternoon in

Minidaka County Hospital of a

Mary C.

23, 1908, at.

sport illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1908, at.
Sharon. She married Warren
Walton June 3, 1930, at

Calif., and Ronnle and Kent Walton, both Saratoga, Wyo.; three daughters. Mrs. Dell (garbara) Smith. Oakley;

Mrs. Bob (Idella) Craner, Hansen, and Mrs. Lee (Mary Lou) Twilehell, Hill City, S.D.; one brother, Alfred Orr. Pocatelle; three sisters, 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grand children

grandchildren and 3. great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 11
a.m. Saturday in the Oakley
LDS Church with Bishop Paul
Woodhouse officiating, Burial
will' be in the Oakley
Cemetery.
Friends may call at Mc-Culloch's Funeral Chapel from-

2 to 8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday.

Joseph Almy Keele Sr.

Joseph Al REXBURG — Joseph Almy Kéele Sr., 47. Rexburg, was killed Tuesday night in a pedestrian-train accident near Newdate.

pidestrian-train accident near Kwidale.

2Mr. Keele was born May 20, 129. at 1

Uean,
Mr. Keele worked for the
Union Pacific Railroad for 27
years and was a member of the
Eliks Lodge in Dillon. Monti.
and held office in the Fish and
Game Department in Tetonia.
Survivors include his wife.
Survivors include his wife.
two sons, one daughter, four
two sons, one daughter, four
Funeral services will be held
Funeral services will be held

and one grandchild.
Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 1 p.m. In Rexburg.

Idamae R. Pendrey

Mrs. Pendrey had been employed in the radio and newspaper industry and had managed the Sweetbriar at

of time. She was a member of the Fast Christian Church.

Surviving are one son, Don K. Zuck and three grand-children, David, Don and Diane Zuck, all Twin Falls.

"Funeral services for Mrs.

"Funeral services for Mrs.

"Funeral services for Mrs.

"Funeral will be at 1 p.m.

Monday at White Mortsery.

Chapte—Dy Rev. Dorral

Campbell and Father Perry

Dodds. Burja. will be in the

Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

mortuary until 12:30 p.m.

Monday.

Homer W. Shino.

TWIN FALLS — Homer W. Memorial Hospital.
Scribes will be announced submining at Magic Valley by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

Daniel Or

BURLEY - Daniel Orlin

"lev, 5-weck-old son of Orlin

Wake Hadley,

"day at TRUBLEY — Daniel of Orin and Vallyne Wake Hadley, Burley died Wednesday at Magle Valley Memorial Hispital.

Hispital.

His was born Nov. 1. 15-10.

Barley.

Survivors besides. his offends are two brothers. Eric and David, and four sisters.

Alayna, Angela, Camille and Laralee, all Burley: two grandmothers. Mrs. Lovina TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Luther McGill Sr. 79, Twin Falls who, died Wednesday, wiff be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Goneluding rites will be in the Paul Cemetery at 3 p.m. Saturday.

WIN FALLS - The funeral OW Willis F. Eslinger, 85, Owner Twin Falls resident

briefs

Tuttle, Elba, and Mrs. Gladys.

Tuttle, Elba, and Mrs. Gladys, Hadley, Ogden, Utah, and a great-grandmother. Mrs. Janle Wake, Almo. He was preceded in death by three brothers and sisters. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba Cemetery, with Bishop Robert Francis of ficialting, Friends may call at Payne Chapel until 8 this evening.

who died Wednesday jn California, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chaper: Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS— Memorial services for Mary Napton Gundelfinger will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel.

Mrs. Bill Whittern Mrs. Martin-Holmes and Mrs. B.L. Arthur, all Rupert; Emmett Kelly, Gooding, Doc Waddell, Wendell; —Angela-Murua, Shoshone; Mrs. Floyd Hoobler, Jackpot; Lonnie Wright and Mrs. James Dowd. Cassia Memorial

Largest Ohio

raid ever 👵

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of a

with the latal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed has been ordered bound over to district court.

In a preliminary hearing ending Wednesday, Fifth District Magistrale Judge Martinez Gareta, Jr., 24, bound over after finding there

Admitted
Cheryl Mullin, Burley; Mark
Bowdon, Alblon; Jean, Mix,
Rupert; Laurie Harris, Declo;
Brody Holbrook, Oakley and
Chester Morris; Heyburn,
Dismissed
Dawin Barnes, Lauriel
Flowers, Alpha Gudmundsen,
Jan Beed and Beyle Rowley.

Dawn Barnes, Lauriel Flowers, Alpha Gudmundsen, Joan Reed and Roxle Rowley, all Burley; Susan Bedke, Oakley_Virginia Chambers, Paul; Terrie Clark, Malta; Susan Dunlord, Heyburn, and Anlta Washman, Deeto, Births A. daughter to Mr. and Mrs-Herbert Mason Jr., Burley.

Valley hospitals

Garcia to stand trial in TF

Garcia is charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of CSI student Catherine Delores Garrison, 18, Wells, Nev three and a half weeks ago. Twin Falls Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said earlier Capt and the control of the was sufficient evidence to hold

RONALD J. Szego, U.S. Secret Service, holds stacks of counterfelt \$100 bills that were seized in a \$12 million raid at two locations in Akron, Ohlo. Four men were airested and the plates confiscated. (UPI)

Qualls said Garela was at the back door of Miss Gartison's apartment when police arrived Miss Garrison was alive when police arrived at the secon but died; shortly-afterwards. Qualls said.

Sellers. Hazelton: Mrs. C.J. Connell. Filer: Mrs. Michael Hadley. Buhl. and Aaron Hayden. Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Galen Guess and Mr. and Mrs.
Brent. Golay, all Twin Falls;
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rose,
Ruby Valley, Nev., and Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Whittom.
Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Andy Ascuena. Bliss and
Mrs. Harvey Wood, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Jim Braga and son and
Mrs. Jim Hall, all Gooding:

Mrs. Jim Hall, all Gooding: Mrs. Kim Wood and daughter, and Edward Kyte, all Hagerman and Rebecca Muffley, Wendell.

Admitted Wednesday
James McDonnell, Ronie
Hill, Mrs. Brent Gody, Norja
Schultz, William Lang, Mrs.
Gilbert-Carpenter: Wendy Jo
Dayls, Lóman Stigall, Mrs.
Dennis Stanfield, Mrs. Mark
Rose and Anron Hayden, all
Twin Falls,
Mrs. Bill Whittom, Mrs. B.L.
Arthr, all Bucert: Emmeth

Magic Valley Memorial
both Buhl; Michael Harris,
Jerome: Mrs. Frank Brown,
Klimberly, and Mrs. Mark
Rose, Ruby Valley, Nev,
Dismissed Wednesday
Floy Newberry, Mrs. Randy
Fowers and daughter. Brenda
VanLeeuwen. Mrs. Rudy
Schaeffer and daughter. Lucio
Schaeffer and daughter. Lucio
Rodriguez. Bea Farmer,
Robert Adkins, Mrs. Glenn
Arrington and son and Darrell
Sweet, all Twin Falls.
Sunshine Barnhill. Klimberly, Mrs. Arthur Hutchison,
Richfield; Cristal Camberg
Richfield; Cristal Camberg
Made Garner, Burley; Ronnie
Conklin. Shoshone: Larry
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Admitted

Joyce Woled and Palmer
Baxter, both Rupert, Henry G,
McEllhinney and Adelina
Mercado, both Burley; Marvel
Breceze, Heyburn, and Anita
Nava, Pauli.

Dismissed

Vonne Clark, James Priest
and E. F. Patterson, ali
Rupert.

Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Lee Williams, Declo.
and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Kofoed, Rupert.

BOISE (UPI) — The state's special swine fu clinics will wind down Dec. 17 but public health department offices and private physicians will continue to give the vaccination. Bob Mediln, the state immunization coordinator, said Triusraday 19,000 persons of the wood (argeired in the state). The state of the state immunization of the state of t



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Swine flu clinics wind down Dec. 17 He said when the clinles opened 50 to 60 per cent of the populations in rural areas offering the vaccine received It. Clinles were inoculating 500-600 persons a day at that time he said.

"The day the news of the deaths. Int the number disappeared from 500 to about 15a day or 7 downto 15-20 per cent of the population." Medilin. said- He-said the turneut has now "built back up to about 50 per cent of the population." Medilin said. "based on the response to program" the response to program the

response to program" the department has enough serum to meet any anticipated need.

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ments and ny physicians.
"If people need the shots we remore than prepared to pixo. them. They should call their local district health office for a time and place." Medilin said.
"We feel public health-wise if was an opportunity to practice preventive medicine." As far as our time and elfort it was worth it, but it is most unfortunate some of the controversy and publicity surrounding the program lessened the number of people who participated."

The whole has a second to a se

and Wisconsin have had "little impact" on people requesting the inocutation in Idaho, the coordinator said and in Idaho, the coordinator special condinators and index the identity persons after they received, the vagcination—although the diaffix were not caused by it—"definitely had an effect" on the response to the program, Medin said.



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BURGLARY Raigh H THURGIANY— Italpr, III.

Thilb. Twin, Falls, told city
galee Thursday afternoon
someone burglarized his
contents—were estimated attion value, the owner said.

The burglary occurred while
the automobile was parked at
his home.

News

of record.

Committee MAGIC VALLEY - The object valley chapter or farents Wilhout Partners will boil a Sagitarius birthday girly at 8 p.m. Saturday at the impact of Ania Hamila, 31 g. 18b. Jerome. Men are asked to tiling refereshments and ymen are asked to bring snecks. Call 324-356 for more Mormation. appointed

BOISE (UPI) — A dean's committee has been appointed to establish an educational affiliation between the Veteran's - Administration - Hospital In Bolse, and the University of Washington In Seattle.

Sen. James McClure

THRIFT SHOP

WILL BE:
TUESDAY 9 AM THE 4 PM
WEDNESDAY 9 AM TO 12 MOON
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 12 MOON

Seattle. Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho. made the an-nouncement Thursday.

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Gilmore's hunger strike continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1)—Gary Gilmore asked the newspapers to send a love note to his liancee today and vowed not to end his three-week hunger strike until he is allowed to talk to Nicole Barrett on the telephone. "Give Nicole my love." Gilmore wrote to the Sail Lake. City Tribuine. "Miss her terribly." Mrs. Barrett, 20, accepted Gilmore's proposal and then joined him in an unsuccessful salicide pact last month. She was committed to the stote mental' hospital, and doctors

was committed to the state-mental: hospital, and detors have refused to allow Gilmore to contact her. "They are punishing me for not eating," the convict salad. "I have lost 30 to 40 pounds and will probably lose a lot more." Prison officials say he has lost closs: to 25 pounds on a

dlet of coffee and water.
As Gifmore began the fourth
week of the hunger strike, the
U.S. Supreme Court was
considering whether his
mother had the right to appeal
his death sentence against his
wishes.

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—Utuh's ath DISTRIC Court was also to set a date for the 36-year-old convict to stand trial on a second murder charge stemming from a bloody rubbery and shooling spree last_summer that left. wo young tathers dead. —The justices conferred on the case Wednesday, but took no action. They had the matter, before them again today. They must decide whether Mrs. Gilmore has a legal right to bring an appeal that her son has repeatedly sald he does not want.

FCC rejects ban on drug air ads WASHINGTON (UPI) The Federal Communications But the FCC said it we

Commission has turned down

Commission has formed down a request by attorneys general of 14 states that it han commercials of non prescription drugs on daytime and early evening television.

The FCC announced Thursday "L-hair rejected petitions for the prohibition on over the counter drug advertisements between 6 a.m.

of the petrol of

petition.

But the FCC said it would be "unreasonable and arbitrary".

to ban otherwise lawful advertising "in the absence of empirical evidence to support the claim" that the ads lead to misuse" or "abuse, of "non prescription drugs.

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Laetrile's value not established

Laetrile — miracle drug or farce? The public has now had the opportunity to hear local positions on both sides of the controversy. Unfortunately, the issue is not so simple as to be finally resolved in two opposing presentations.

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Despite the complexity of the subject; we must fake some satisfaction in the fact that interested people have had the opportunity to hear both the arguments.

In contrast several weeks ago we had a local controversy with the Boise chapter of International Cancer Victims and Friends promoting the use of laetrile and members of the medical community

attempting to shut down their show.

Dr. James Luce's speeches countering the lactrile propaganda were far more effective than the attempt to submerge the issue. We commend the local doctors for bringing Dr. Luce to Twin

The essence of freedom of speech is that when He essence of recording speech is that when yeak and strong arguments are presented side by side, fact generally will prevail. The danger lies in the suppression of information. Regardless of the rhetoric here in Twin Falls, lidetrile will continue to be a controversial drug. Not until sufficient case studies are documented.

Not until sufficient case studies are documented, which is a difficult task, will the issue be quieted.

Research to date has convinced the Federal Drug-Administration-and-the-American Medical Association that laterfile is no cancer cure.

Like them, we are not convinced of idetrile's

curative value.

However, in the interest of cancer patients, data

However, in the interest of cancer patients, data on laetrile's effectiveness in foreign countries, where its use is legal, should be researched through reliable-statistical studies.

Cancer, it must be remembered, is still—a mystery—The medical profession is an art as well as a science and will continue to seek progress. The tragedy lies in the rejection of modern medicine, even with its limitations, in hopes of a miracle cure that has no known foundation.

may lead some patients to reject conventional treatment when the possibility exists for cure or extended life

Extended the ... In seeking a cure for cancer the patients' best bet lies in the realm of modern medicine. This is not to say that there should be a limitation of freedom of phoice. No one is required to take a cure for cancer But, if one-is honestly seeking a cure, he should consult his doctor and keep an open mind.

Berry's World



Throwaways key to pollution problem

ByTHOMAS L KIMBALL
The news that the National wildlife
Federation (NWF) was quitting Keep America
Beautiful, inc. (KAB) must have startled a
great many people across the country. Did this
mean that the nation's largest conservation
organization was not "anti-litter"? Did it mean
that the NWF condones the continued
desceration of our scenic areas by trash?
No, our withdrawal didn't mean that NWF is
abandoning the struggle to clean up and keep



$oldsymbol{Americans}$

worry over French law

PARIS — (LENS) — Americans working in France could have another cause for celebrating this holiday season. As a result of some vigorous lobbying by the local American business community and some hasty negotiations between French and American tax officials, they may yet be saved from the threat of double taxation when new French fiscal arrangements are introduced next year.

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arrangements are introduced next year. The threat of double taxalion emerged last month when the French government announced plans to abolish article 164 of 185 tax laws. Under this article, foreigners domiciled in France pay Fronch tax on their-entire worldwide income, except for income from non-French sources subject to tax on their country of origin. As the United States (along with South Korea and the Philippines) taxes its officers according to nationally rather than residence, the French thereby ascrifted not only the tax they might have claimed on Americans. Income from America But on their worldwide income.

Now they propose to tax all-but income from America. But there is a "France-American tax convention that assumes the existence of article 164. The upshot is, that, all of a sudden, American businessmen in France have realized that they night find themselves paying tax to both the French and the Americans on, such other than France and America.

At that, the French decision come just after the American tax laws have been altered, calculing from 425000 the ceiling or non-American Income below which Americans as alternal resease American tax faiting and relation of the state of the source of

reducing-from-625:00-16-415:00-the-cetting-on-non-American income below which Americans abroad escape American taxation, and raising the rates on what is taxable. Resorting to much the same sort of lobbying as as was used so successfully in Britain and Beiglum (where governments in 1974 and 1975

respectively, proposed to lessen their remarkable fiscal kindliness to foreigners, and had ultimately to tone down their proposals), the American community has persuaded the French Senate to defeat the proposed tax

French Senace to the second change.

But the French authorities — if they cap persuade the National Assembly to reverse the Senate decision — will not back down. All they are ready to do.ls work out some provisional arrangement, which would prevent double taxation until a new tax convention has been negotiated.

negotiated.

American businessmen are sore. One reason they set up in France, they say, was the special privileges article 16 offered them. They appear to think, just as they did in Britain, that foreign residents are a special class of beings, not mirrely entitled to privilege but to the especial privilege of never seeing tax changes made in their disfavor.

America beautiful. We are as dedicated as ever to the goals of KAB. What it meant was that NWF wants a more

What it meant was that NWF wants a more effective compaign to eliminate litter and we decided, reluctantly, that such a campaign cannot be led by an organization, such as KAB, which is dominated by the beverage, container, and packaging industries. For years, we have maintained that the quickest way to cut down on litter in the US, would be to cut down on the production of Unitions of throwaway containers each year. We have argued that the anti-litter campaign, while certainly desirable, attacks only the symptoms of our solid waste problem and ignores the principal cause—the growth of the throwaway ethic in America. The University of the Control of the Cont

KAB's slogan reads. "People start pollution, people can, stop-it." We concur in-this, but an ited that the accompanying campaign should not concentrate entirely upon litter. People can also stop pollution by not producing a much trash and by using products that minimize pollution in stop pollution by and by using pro-their production.

In fact, KAB's approach shifts public at-tention away from this real gut issue, almost condoning the wastedid practices by implying: "Throwaways are okay so long as you dispose of, them properly."

Keeping America beautiful should be more than just cleaning up afterward. We think that the public should be urged not to use items that are designed exclusively for the convenience of

be educated about the cools of many sumption practices.

These costs can be found in the prices of many consumer goods, in our staggering waste consumer goods, in our staggering waste disposal bills, and crucially (though this cost is often averlooked) in the depletion of our limited

often overlooked. In the depletion of our limited resources.

In an age when we hear constant complaints about increases in the cost of living, we feel the public should be fully aware of the costs of their consumer puchases as soft drink in a throwway can or bottle he is paying for that container. However, when the is paying for that container. However, when the consumer purchases a beverage in a returnable container, he pays only a deposit for borrowing the container. The deposit is returned when the consumer brings back the container.

How much do consumers waste each year? A recent study by a private consulting firm for the Pederal Energy Administration (FEA) projects that # aftainab beverage container. deposit law could save consumers \$1.8 billion annually. Currently, it costs us an average of \$25 per ton

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Currently, It costs us an average of \$25 per ton
to dispose of the trash once it is picked up. The
U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
estimates that this figure will be \$50 by 1985. In
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1975 we threw away over 150 million tons of this stuff. At the current growth rate, it is estimated that we could have 300 million tons to dispose of by the year 2000. What about recycling? Despite all of the publicity about recycling in recent years, we are currently recycling at lower percentage of our resources than ever before in our history. While we need to increase our recycling efforts, there is a more urgent need to re-examine our con-

sumption habits. We feel that the most fundamental kind of recycling is to purchase products that can be used over and over again and products that can be used over and over again unnecessify waste of materials and energy-ru-obvious form of waste is over-pheckaging. Packaging activity has grown at an alarming rate in recent years. Between 1963 and 1971, for example, the consumption of food in America increased by a meager 2.3 per cent. In the same period, however, consumption food packaging increased without the same period. The production of the production. In 1971 — the last year for which figures are available — 5 per cent of our total industrial year cent of all paper production, 14 per cent of aluminum production, 75 per cent of glass production. By aper cent of all paper production, 14 per cent of aluminum production, 75 per cent of glass production. By aper cent of plastle production. In the view years since these figures in spile of the energy crisis. If 15 realimated that these percentages have increased.

The \$100,000, 700-page FEA study estimates that a refundable deposit system would result in the saving of the equivalent of \$1,000 harrels of oil per day. This would be a reduction of \$4 per cent of the beverage industry's projected 1982 energy needs.

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nergy needs.

But what about the changeover? Would it, as throwaway advocates insist, cost a lot of money and a lot of jobs? Here again, that recent study for the FEA is instructive. Assuming a gradual phase in of the deposit and return system. It projects a net increase of 118,000 lobs

Equal Rights Amendment defended | @fff@[]\$

Editor, Times-News:
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In it she states that the ERA would force women to work, force them to put their children in federally operated day-care centers, and force them to use their maiden names.

The ERA will do nothing of the sort. First of all, if the ERA was designed to force women to do anything, we doubt it would have the kind of backing, from organizations that Ms. Budeen listed in her letter, All but four states have allified the amendment at this time.

Secondly, the ERA was designed to domenting quite the opposite. The ERA WILL BE RATIFIED because it gives women a hotice: a choice to stay at home and raise a family, develop a career, or both. It will provide equal opportunities and equal pay to all women who want to enter the work force. We are tirted of seeing women forced into roles created for them by a male-dopinated society.

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The ERA will make the state and everyone disc look upon women as a "suspect" when the enter the works in a light much like a minority group. In other words, when women the table the Civil Rights Acts in a much women to utilize the Civil Rights Acts in a much more meaningful way.

Lasily, the arguments against the ERA Arrether traditional types of facetous facts designed to frighten women in our women.

to frighten -women into non-support of the amendment. Nobody, men or women, are ever

Traveler says TF 'wonderful'

Editor, Times-News:
This is to Inform you of the wonderful citizens and Dusinesses you have in your city.
On Nov. 27. I had the privilege of passing through your town, and unfortunately, I had car trouble at the Lynwood Shopping Center. The car would not move in either direction. Believe me—to be in a strange town with my car broken down with my 89-year-old father-in-law—and on a Saturday afternoon. I had the lonellest and lost feeling.

down with my 83-year-old father-in-law — and nor a Saturday internsoon. I had the ioneliest and loost (eeling.

I went to a phone booth and called a Chevrolet dealer, which happened to be Hansen Chevrolet, and they informed me that their shop had burned so that service was not available, and that they informed me that their shop had burned so that service was not available, and that they (who had answered the sales department. They thought perhaps that the Standard Station, They thought perhaps that the Standard Station, at the Lynwood Shopping Center had a mechanic on duty on a Saturday afternoon. They had told me that it was walking distance from where I was broken down. They also told moet had in the standard Station in the standard Station and they are standard Station at Lynwood Shopping Center and lockly the mechanic was on duty but was busy with a local customer. I explained my predicament to the mechanic, and her just dropped everything to take care of me. Aller the repair was made, I asked what the charges were and what he answered just floored me! He said, "Oh, It was a simple thing, so there's no charge." I couldn't believe it! But expressed my appreciation and tipped him. I've driven guite a bit around the country, but this was the first time I'd received such treatment. The persons at Hansen Chevrolet, and especially the mechanic at the shopping center are certainly an asset to your city of Twin Falls.

CONNIE SHIMOJIMA

again going to be subject to a military draft. In fact, women are finally able to attend the military academies, thanks to pressure put on the armed services by these so-called "communist" groups.

nunist' groups.

No rational court would ever rule that the ERA requires unisexual restrooms in public

ERA requires unisexual resistant potective laws buildings.

Ms. Budeen also states that protective laws for women will be invalidated. The "protective" laws have really protected men. Maternity leaves, rest periods and weight lifting restrictions have been and are row used by unions and employers to restrict women to low-paying sceretarial and clerking jobs. Under the guise of "protecting" women. these laws are probably a

major cause for the widening gap between male and female salaries.

The Equal Rights Amendment is NOT designed to eliminate any of the protections now existing for women. The ERA is designed to give women a choice. Many women have had no opportunity other than the traditional and very meaningful role of providing a loving home for their families. Under the ERA that option is still open. For women who desire to enter the work force, the ERA will provide exciting new opportunities in areas that have traditionally been closed to them.

SANDY KUCHTA
LOUIS GARBRECHT
Twin Falls

Christmas meaning given

Editor, Times-News:

Another Christmas will soon come, and be gone with many of us having given little thought to its real meaning. Whether or not It is really, the birthdate of Jeass is beside the point.

What is Christmas all about anyway? Have you kept the true meaning of Christmas through the years or has the personal gain motive caused it to mean something else for many of un?

caused It to mean something else for many of 13?

If the Christiantly is based on selflessness, then much of the real meaning of Christmas-has-been used to the law way.

In our land of wealth and plenty, we like to think of ourselves as being generous with our great abundance, but how do we look through the eyes of those who go to bed hungry every night? And there are plenty who do. How many of them could be fed and clothed by our waste and our unnecessary luxuries? How many would ind a gold mine inour dump grounds?

Sure we give, but if we give only from the verrilow of our "up which runneth over" what have we done? If we give to those who already have plenty and receive something in return, what have we accomplished? It seems shamefully ironic that some athestic people practice certain Christian principles better than many of us professing Christians.

As for Christmas, itself, where did the "X-mas thing come from? Is someone trying to X-krist out of the picture? Does Christmas contribute more toward a selfless nature in our

Which name do we hear most at Christmas time—Christer Saints?

Is there really a self-centered being called Santa who wants to replace God in our lives on matter how deceiltfully he has to do It? Is it just an odd coincidence that "Satan" can be changed to "Santa" by rearranging the letters?

These are serious questions which deserve serious thought from all would-be Christians who are not satisfied with the watered-down-endy-coated version of Christianalty. But so prevalent in our world today.

Of course there are many unselfish acts at Christmas—time and onther times too, by Christians and non-Christians lind, but things, are not always what they appear to be. Many of us will agree that Christmas is not just a time to put on a mask of selflessness to hide a selfish nature but many of us who know better don't try very hard to do better.

As for Christianity and the future of the Christian word, past history and the voice of

Consistantly and the future of the Christian world, past history and the voice of experience teach us continually and persistently that we can't have it both ways. Perhaps that is why we'd rather listen to the "voice" which telis us that we can have the best of both worlds. God's laws do not change to fit our desired way of lite. We must change our way of life to fit fils laws.

Read Christiantly doesn't fail. The problem is that we fail to practice it. We can't build a crooked house on a straight foundation can we?.

ROGER ROBINSON As for Christianity and the future of the Christian world, past history and the voice of

Dogs eat man's turkey

Editor, Times.News:
Why is it that it always takes a tragedy or nearly 50 to make people aware of the law?
This past week our 83-year-old grandfather lugged the Thanksgiving turkey out to the car runk and returned to the house for the rest of the food. By the time he managed to get outside again, a huge dog, WHOSE OWNERS WERE NOT. OBEYING THE LEASH LAW, had knocked the heavy iron lid off of the turkey and entirely devoured it.

Not only did it ruin a Thanksgiving dinner for several families, but was also a costly and time consuming waste— just because someone thought their dog didn't bother any one or cause any trouble when it was loose.

The leash law is not a costly or hard law to obey. Maybe through the efforts of law abblding dow owners we can see this law enforced.

Thank your

Thank you.

DOUG & CHERYL SLAGEL
Twin Falls

Rep. Hansen's record chided

To Rep, George Hansen:
Your attitude on the proposed pardons for
draft evaders seems to be inconsistent with your
public record. Richard Nixon ignored and
vlolated certain laws and principles of the
United States, yet you did not object to his
pardon. You yourself have been accused of
ignoring and evading campaign fund disclosure
laws as well as income tax laws. In these instances, you had no public quarrel with
lentency.

Under the concept of equal Justice for all citizens, it would seem logical for you to favor pardon for draft evaders. This letter is not intended either to approve or disapprove of pardons for draft. evaders, However, I would like to remited you of the admontition, "Let him who is without sin, cast, the first stone," and to respectively suggest that you put your rocks back in your pocket.

WILMA MINETTE

Twin Falls

Inflation's history briefly charted

Editor, Times-News:
Inflation hils everybody and it's not going to
get any better mith wedig to the bottom: It mayget to where money isn't worth the paper it's
written on. As Senator Borah said, Washington
was rotten to the core.
This all started back in 1913 with President
Wilson's "Currency and Monetary, Reform." bill.

Borah opposed this bill saying it took away the sovereign, frulings power of the Congress and grarefit to the Federal Reserve Banks. Ho saids occuldn't see any sense to giving the banks money at 3 per cent and then loaning it out foreight or nine per cent. He asked, "Who are we legislating for, the lenders or the tusers"

According to the Constitution, Congress has "MIS, BUD SMITH"

MIS, BUD SMITH

Chemotherapist disputes supporters of laetrile

Editor Times News:

The International
Association of Cancer Victims
and Friends. during the past
few months. has waged a
Vigorous' campaign to
promote learnie. As part of
their campaign, they show's
narrated filmstrip entitled
World Without Cancer —
The Story of Vilamin B17"
The—narrade—limstrip was
pregared with the assistance
of Mr. G. Edward Griffin, a
graduate of the University of
Michigan in Speech and

graduate of the University of Michigan in Speech and Communications. The film-strip is extremely well done and communications. The film-strip is extremely well done and controlled the film of the fi

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The narrator states that cancer is a chronic metabolic disease that can be cured only by nutrillon. The cure rate of cancer with surgery is approximately 30 per cent. A great number of cancers, including over 80 per cent of cancers, including over 80 per cent of cancers. On the Jirtyn Lindocervix, and 50 per cent of Hodgkin's disease, ceft be cured with radiation therapy alone. Chemotherapy alone can cure a certain percentage of some ten different types of cancer. 50 per cent of patients with trop hodgs is the chyological conditions are cured. with repp no bla a ne-chorlogardinom are cured with erfemotherapy. In-cidentally, laterile has been espoused as a freatment for trophoblastic tumors and all cancer is supposed to be trophoblastic in nature. In reality, only certain testicular tumors and gestational tumors are genuine trophoblastic tumors. 30 per cent of patients with fiodgiving disease can be cured with chemotherapy. The flue-year survival rate for children with acute leukemia is now 50 per cent; many are

five-year "survivear" rate torfildren with acute leukemia
is now 50 per cent; many are
free of disease for ten or more
years, suggesting that Indeed a
cure has been effected.

The illmstrip shows a graph
without figures in either the
horizontal or vertical axes.
One of the lines says "B-H?"
and the other one says
"Cancer". The graph purports
to show the increased incidence of cancer in the United
States over "the past several
decades and relates this to the
decreasing ingestion of
nitrilosides tor lactrile) over
the same period of time. This
is patently false in that there
have not been an increase in
cancer incidence when one
pooks at cancer incidence in
relation to age groups, the only Jooks at cancer incidence in relation to age groups, the only scientific way to analyze the problem. There is an increased incidence of sancer, but there are also older people in our modern societies. These older people of course get more, cancer than do younger people. There are no statistics to back up this graph; indeed there are no figures on the graph!

case of cancer in Hunza land, the small kingdom adjacent to Pakislan in the Himalayas. Groups who have gone to this kingdom have noted that many old people live there and earlier groups stated that no cancer was found. A Japanese expedition, however, found that the incidence of cancer was as high as in any other comparable robelety. It also states that Eskimo's are totally free of cancer. This is not true. The indefence of cancer in the Eskimo is about half that in the U.S., but the same as in other countries such as department of the countries. The films they states that no one who took nitrifisides from childhood has contracted

one who took nitrilosides from childhood has contracted cancer. This is impossible to prove because it is difficult to find out the diet many decades ago of people who developed cancerata laterage.

cancer at a later age.

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states that he lavors he
simple name "vitamin Brit"
over laterile. Since vitamins
are popular in our culture, this
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vitamin, as it is not essential
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vitamin, as it is not essential for human or animal nutrition. It was stated that the real cause of cancer is an enzyme and vitamin dericiency and that known carcinogens actually trigger the formation of cancer in vitamin and cancer and the state of the cancer in vitamin and vitamin an

that known carcinogens actually trigger the formalion of cancer in vitamia and enzyme deticlent individuals. This actually cannot be refuted and could have some basis in fact.

The narrator criticizes the 1953 report of the California Commission on Cancer in a very clever fashion. This is the analysis of case histories of the patients who took laterific. Two of the authors of this report benefits of the cauthors of this report is directly criticized in that the doses of laterile taken report is directly criticized in that the doses of laterile taken by patients studied by this group are said not to be "too low for effectiveness" and the current dose has never been low for effectiveness" and the current dose has never been studied. This may well be the case and it would have been interesting for someone to analyze the cases of patients who have had what is considered to be the effective dose. How this can be done is difficult. Contreras in his elinic has not kept adequate records, especially since natients are some cases for analysis; in none could any anticancer effect of lactrile be documented. Records might be—available: through Dr. Richardson in California who has been treating with lactrile. It would be interesting to see whether he would allow an analysis of his records. In the narrator's attack on McDonald and Garland, he quotes McDonald who apparently stated later that "eigarettes are not harmful". It has discrediting McDonald as an individual who made up the report.

He states the B-17 can recloto-palitate if the cancer is

who made up the report.

He states the B-17 can real or pallate if the cancer is, caught early and if they have not been treated with radial otherapy. This is a fail-safe mechanism This is a fail-safe mechanism in that the proponents can always state that the cancer was not caught early enough and of course. If the patients have, received any kind of previous "treatment," the proponents are vindicated if the patient does not respond to lactrile.

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The narrator states that Dr.

lactrile.

The narrator states that Dr.
Hans Nieper in Germany
developed Cytoxan. His name
does not appear on a complete
bibliography of Cytoxan. Dr.
Nieper is a lactrile proponent
and an attempt is made to tink
him with a known effective
chemotherapeutic drug and
thus give him credibility in his
espousing lactrile.
One of the worst parts of the
presentation is its bilatant
attack on current effective
that surgery is the least harmful of -treatments-used-rocancer by orthodox practitioners and that if does offer
some comfort and hope. He
states that the long term
survival produced by surgery
is 10-15 per cent. In discussing

radiation therapy he states it is "used to burn away cancer" and that primarily non cancer cetts are killed, with malignant cetts being less sensitive to radiation therapy than non-malignant cetts.

This, of course, is false in that radiation therapy could not not be used unless more malignant cells. Lihan non-malignant cells under the states also that utilizing radiation therapy increases the chances of spread of cancer. No evidence is presented for this. The author, however, does present the litrachina exportience, alluding to the fact that these patients do indeed have a higher incidence of cancer than a normal population. This does not relate to spread of cancer, but to etilology of cancer. The narrator states that if

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The narralor states that If metastases have—securred, survRdT is nearly zero. As mentioned above, survIval in some types of widespread cancer is definitely above zero, ranging from 10 per cent in testicular cancer. 10 30 per cent in Hogdgkin's disease, to 90 per cent in Hogdgkin's disease, to 90 per cent in Hogdgkin's disease, to 90 per cent in horiocarcinoma of the female.

As in radiation therapy, he states that anti-cancer drugs are more deadly to healthy tissue than to cancer cells. Scientific studies with the drug Cytoxan have shown that 1,000 times as many malignant cells are killed as are normal cells by this drug. Clearly, chemotherapy would be completely ineffective unless more—malignant—cells—were killed than normal cells. He states that scores of drugs are developed each, each of the drugs come into clinical trial each year. Ex-

tensive animal screening and lesting takes place before drugs are brought into clinical use. Parenthetically, lactrile has—been tried more—extensively in animal tumors than most other proposed chemother apeutic drugs. Except in two instances of very minimal benefit that could not be confirmed by repeating the same extensive the periments no effectiveness in animals has been demonstrated. The most recent report of an animal trial was published in Cancer Research, a presstigatous American

published in Cancer Research, a prestigious American sciențific fournal.

The narrator then presents some so-called "statisties" in which he compares the cure of cancer with vitamins to cure with orthodox freatment in far advanced dispensional statistics and other vitamins (menning lacific and other vitamins) cure 15 and other vitamins) cure 15 per cent of victims, while only 1710 of 1per Zent of victiffs are saved with orthodox treatment. In moderately advanced cancer, 80 per cent are cured with vitamins compared to 15 per cent with cancer. 80 per cent are cured with vitamins compared to 15 per cent with orthodox treatment. Finally, in healthy individuals who take vitamins. 100 per cent never get cancer, while only 84 per cent of healthy individuals not taking vitamins smeaning lateriles do not get cancer. The narrator then covers himself by stating that figures vary widely with age, sex and a definition of carly or late cancer. Again, there are no statistics what soever to back these extravagant claims.

Tho-narrator-then-comes-on-very strongly stating that we "must stop the sensecless burning, cutting and poisoning of cancer victims". This, I think, is going to frighten many patients, nearly all of

rhom can nenerit from nodern treatment methods. Curlously, he states that

curiously, he states that vested interest plays an im-portant role in orthodox treatment of cancer. He neglects to comment on the great vested interest luctrile proponents and dispensers have, since huge profits are

made by those who do treat patients with lactric. For example, in three years a Mexican physician made \$1.9 million and a California physician made \$2.6 million. Mountain States Tumor finstitute



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Blind man robbed

Happy holidays planned .

Happy holidays planned:
"MASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford, busy decorating her bird and last White House tree, says this will be a happy. Dristmas for her jamily because she and the children will be "geitling the President back."

Mrs. Ford pinned two white dove decortions, one embroidered with "Jerry" and the other "Betty" on the ceiling-high tree in the White House Blue Room Thursday, and replied with an emphatic, "No!" when asked if this will be a sed Christmas for them.
"It is not at all sad," she added. "We're very happy. For the billdren and ! are so very happy to be gettling the President back. But, you know, we probably won't because he's going to be very busy."

Meany mending.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—APLCIO President George Meany is reported alert, talkative and feeling "pretty good" following surgery for removal of a cataract on his right eye.

Meany's right iens was removed Thursday during a routine operation at Suburban Hospital near his home in Bethesda, Md. The vision in his right eye will be restored with special corrective glasses.

corrective glasses.

At 82. Meany recently contemplated retirement, but there was no indication his decision would be hastened by the cataract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pollee Capt, Vittoria Renzullo today officially fakes command of New York City's 1st Precinct. becoming the first woman precinct commander in the city's betarary.

history.

A 17-year veteran of the force, she has been the executive officer, or second in command, at another precinct in Manhattan.

RONALD Kaimark, Miami, who is legally blind, is taking his seeing-eye dog, Brune, to work with him these days. Kamark was robbed of £MS in receipts at the snack bar he runs in a county office building on a day when Brune as at bome. Kasmark will have to make up the stolen money to the State Barraut of the Blind Services, which owns the stand. (UPI)

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Manhattan.

Capt. Renzullo. 44, also has serveit in the Youth Division.

Civilian Complaint Review Board staff and the Deputy Commissioner for Community Affairs office.

Appeal rejected 733-0931

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has refused to reconsider the cases of Charles Manson and three women convicted of murders in southern California.

Woman in command

amorina. In Thursday's brief order, ne Supreme Court said the the Supreme Court said the three murder convictions should stand and rejected the state's arguments that the Van Houten conviction should be

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'Dummy' killed by gunshot wound in chest

LOS ANGELES (UP) —A small old man whose body had been on display in an amusement park fun house for years where everyone thought it was a jummy was killed by a gunshot wound in the chest, the county coroner announced Thursday.

The fatal builet still was in the corpse, County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Thomas T. Noguehl said, but the "Identity of the man remains unknown.

The body was examined by surgeons after technicians fixing up the fun house at nearby Long Beach for use as background in the television—show—Six Million-Dollar Man accidentally discovered—the

-show "Six Million Bollar Man" accidentally discovered the supposed dummy was a real corpse.

The coroner's office said xray photos of the corpse were taken and bone measurements were made in an attempt to sailer the measurement of the property of the pr solve the mystery of the man's identity. plus minute examination of teeth for dental work which might provide a chie

clue.
Fingers were lacking so no
prints were available for
possible identification.
"The corpse shows signs of

post-mortem medical examination and has been

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embalmed," a coroner's spokesman said. "It is the desiccated body of a man about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, presently weighing about 150 pounds."

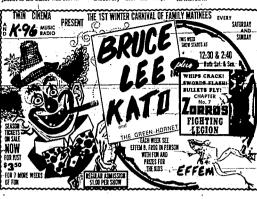
presently weigning —
pounds."

"Discovery of the fact the man had been shot to death came late in the day.
"The build appears to be a 32-to 20-calibor of the type manufactured between the 1830's and stopped before World War-It." Noguent Said.
"The bold was professionally "The body was professionally embalmed, having two ex-ternal embalming incisions.

The cavity contains em-balming hardening compound which was used in the early 1900s. Evidence inside the 1900s. Evidence inside the cavity indicates there was an examination conducted on internal organs. The copper jacket of the bullet was still in

the cavity.
"Based on available information. It appears the
victim was shot and then
examined, As to how the body
became available for display
is unknown."
Discovery that the body.

fluorescent material to make it shine as part of the fun house display, was a human being was made when a television technician pulled an arm off as he moved it.



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UN backs Geneva effort

resume the Geneva Middle East peace conference by March with Palestinian



WILLIAM SCRANTON ... US says-No'--

CHAIM HERZOG - -- forecasts failure

delegates participating.

By a vote of 1222, with only the United States and Israel voting no, the assembly Thursday approved a measure calling on Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to contact "all the parties" in the Middle East conflict, submit his findings to the "Security Council" and reconvene the Geneva talks, chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union, by the end of March.

Eight countries abstained in voting on the resolution, which was sponsored by nonalligned powers with the behind the seenes leadership of Egypt.

A second resolution calling for participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization—I-Genwa and condemning Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories was passed 91-11 with 29 abstentions.

Israel, which refuses to negatiate, directly, with Palestinians, offered its own

Israel's original resolution usraers original resolution was blocked by an Arab in spired amendment that called for a PLO seat at the peace talks:

Ialia:
Ambassador Chaim Herzog
said Israel had tried "to cut
through the smokescreen and
get down to business" but "the
automatic majority" of
nonaligned nations following
the lead of the Arab world
doomsed the effort to fauture.
"We gave you a chance."
Herzog said.

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NATO rejects offer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The North Allantie Treaty Organization today rejected a proposal from the Communit Warsaw Pact that both military elliances resource the first use of nuclear weapons and freeze their memberships at present levels.

Conference ources isaid NATO foreign ministers turned down the call made recently in Bucharest in a communique to be published at the conclusion of the four-day meeting ending today.

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The sources said the ministers stated that no kind of weapons could be excluded from the means to be used in case of attack.

They, said all signatories of the United Nations' charter already were on record against

Nations chartes access.

As to the membership limitation, the ministers said NATO is an association open to all countries who respect its basic principles.

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West Point code change loses

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)
— Cadets at the U.S. Milliary
Academy voted down by a slim
margin a proposed revision in
their strict honor code that
would have ended mandatory
expulsion for violators,
academy officials announced
today,
Results of a vote by nearly
1,000 West Point cadets showed
the proposal fell just short of
the required two-thirds
majority.

majority.

"By a slim margin, the Corps voted to disapprove

further revisions in the Cadel honor code," said Maj. William Smullen. "As a result

William Smullen. "As a result there will remain a single sanction of mandatory separation from the academy for any honor code offense." The Honor Code states. "A cadet shall not lie, cheat't steal, or tolerate those who do." It came under heavy attack during a widespread cheating sciendia at West Pooft, training ground for the nation's military leaders.

Smullen sald out of the 3.818

cadets who voted on the question Thursday, 2,523 favored scrapping the mandatory explusion for code violations and 1,235 voted against a change.

Smullen said the 66.88 per cent in favor of the change fell less than one percentage point short of the two-thirds majority required for passage.

"I think the vote endorses their "the cadest" strong sense of committeent to the

code and to the system as it nowstands," Smullen sold.

The strict honor system are many system and rew national attention and some criticism in the largest cheating scandal in the school's history crupted has spring. More than 150 cadets were found guilty of chealing examination and expelled.

Months of controversy over the code's severity and possible inadequacies followed.

MADRID. Spain (UPI) —
Santiago Carrillo, the chief of
Spain's outlawed Communist
party who apparently has
entered Spain clandestinely,
gave a news conference today
in downtown Madrid, reporter who attended said.
The public relations office of
the Spanish Communist party
also said afterward that the
meeting with the press had
taken olace. Amnesty plan hit

meeting with the press now taken place.
Carrillo, the Communists' general secretary, went into exile after the 1936-39 civil war. In recent years he lived in Paris and has been one among a half-dozen exiles to whom the

Spanish Red returns new monarchist government has refused official permission

nas refused official permission to return.

Rightwingers charge that Carrillo was responsible for atrocities during the civil war, an accusation he has always denied.



AIR FORCE Col. George E.
Day, who spent more than five
years as a prisoner of war in
North Vietnam, Thursday
asked Fresident-elect Jimmy
Gritret to drop his plan to grant
amnesty. to, all Vietnam war
draft evaders. Day sald be was
"deeply concerned" by reports
that consideration was being
given to upgrading
dishonorable discharges to
honorable, (UPI)

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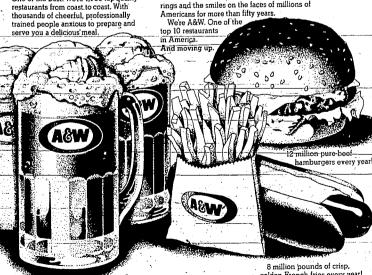




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Pioneer Christmas LWML theme

TWIN FALLS — Ploner Christimas observances in Port-smoath, N. H., told in story and song highlighted the Immanuel Women's Missionary League meeting Tuesday evening, Shirley Heidemann shared excerpts from the book, "Rivers Parling," telling how early settlers were forced to celebrate Christimas secretly.

Christmas secretly.

Interspersed with story incidents were old and familiar carols soloed by Helene Fairbanks who accompanied herself on the

outonarp.

Opening and closing devotions were led by Doris Reinke.

Pastor E. Bernthal installed the new officers for the coming

year. Hostesses for the evening were Betty Thaete and Gladys

Adventist study based on services

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EDEN — The lesson study this week at the Eden Seventh-Day
Adventist Church is "Charactistics of True Worship."
The lesson is backed on the way church services are held.
(Services should be orderly, reverent, accompanied by faith and
-dedication, say church officials.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. worship hour
speaker wil. be Pastor Herbert Stratton.

Pastor Stratton has begun at Pusadoy right study at 7:30 on the
-listory of the church. The study is held art three hurch i wo blocks
north of the LL Market. The public lawelcome.

According to Donald L. Robinson, hommunications secretary
for church, anyone wishing more \u00e4nformation about the

for church, anyone wishing more information about the church may obtain it by writing to Box 418. Eden 83325.

Methodist women serve as readers

FILER — The women of the United Methodist Church are serving as readers and ushers at the church this month. Mrs. Marian Vincent was reader for the Dec. 5 service with Mrs. A. M. Hainline. Ruth McDonough. Mrs. Helen Martin and

Mrs. A. M. Hainline, Ruth McDonough, Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs. Mable Barron serving as ushers.

Mrs. Dorothy Stroud will be reader for the Dec. 12 service, and Julys. Tempa Ellenwood, Mrs. VI Bowen, Mrs. Marle greenwood and Mrs. Mole Couberly will usher.

Mrs. Anne Brown is reader for Dec. 19 and Mrs. Thelma-Crouse. Mrs. Bea Lahr. Mrs. Louise Tolk and Mrs. Lillian -Bpugherty will usher.

Cyms. Lohr will be reader Dec. 28 and ushers will be Mrs. Vaugin Smith. Mrs. Vaugin Smith. Mrs. Martin_Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian -Boughers Mrs. Lillian -Boughers Mrs. Lillian -Brown Smith. Mrs. Martin_Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Martin_Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Martin_Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Martin_Mrs. Hainline and Mrs. Lillian -Brown Mrs. Lillian -Brown

Episcopal bishop visits MV

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal bishop of Idaho, Rt. Rev. Hantord King Jr., will be making his annual visitation to Christ Episcopal Church, Shoshone, and Trinity Episcopal Church,

Episcopal Church. Shoshone, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Gooding, on Sunday,
The bishop will be the celebrant and preacher at a service of fally Communion at 10 a.m. at Christ Church and 4 p.m. at Thinty Church. At the services he will also administer the Sherament of Confirmation.
The public is invited to the services.
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Tollowing the 10 a.m. service, there will be a polluck lunch, and after 4 p.m. service there will be a coffee hour, accordance to the confirmation. The public is the confirmation of th

ording to Rev. Daniel McAughey, Christ Episocpal Church

Richfield LDS pinn conference

RICHFIELD - The Richfield stake of the LDS Church will floid a quarterly conference Salurday and Sunday at the stake

Tipuse.

The visiting general authority will be Elder Dale R. Curtis, regional representative of the Quorum of the Twelve.

All adult members of the stake are urged to attend the Salurday evening meeting at 7:30 the general session will be field at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Stake Trestdent Oral G. Stewart will be conducting the meeting and invites the public to attend.

Sermon title announced

TWIN FALLS — "God. the Preserver of Men" will be the title
of the sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.
Services will begin at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the
Church. 160 Ninth Ave. B. Sunday school is at 945 a.m.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 115 Second St. W., is
open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Women's fellowship sets meet

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a neeting and smorgasboard at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime at Restaurant.

Testimonies from friends and sisters will begin at 7 p.m. No

Reorganized LDS set institute

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized LDS Church will hold a Priesthood Wives Institute Saturday.

The church will have a service open to all persons from 9:45 am. to noon Sunday.

A polluck dinner will be gerved at noon.

Gospel.music concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The Newfound Freedom Singers from Pana, till., will-present a concert Wednesday it 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Buptis! Church 204 Eastland Dr. N.

The public is invited to listen to the gospel music presentation.

There is no charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Cbristmas dinner set Monday

FILER.—The Judson Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memoria Tellowship Hall. Husbands will be guests.

Bible class states potluck

FILER — The Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCauley and Mrs. Hazel Brabb as hosts

Sermons stolen

MINNEAPOLIS (UFI) — A 20-year-old Minneapolis man, his wife and two children returned from a week long vacation to find their returned from a week long vacation to find their apaitment find been robbed of a cassettle tape recorder and 90 tapes.

James Carrington, a North Central Bible Colleg3 student, hopes the theif will listen to libem: They air, he said, tapes of 50 sormons by his faportle ministers around the country.

Ancient Bethlehem entices Christians to traditional Christmastime ceremonies

By REV. DR. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG ent, American Institute of Holy Land Studies

Mount Zien, Jerusalem

If I were asked to single out the one city I would best like to
visit during the coming weeks, I would have to pick Bethlehem.
The holiday feeling, which is abundant clsewhere in the world,
seems to be Intused with a special meaning in this important
Iloly Land City, Nowhere is Christmas celebrated with more
tervor and true Christian spirit.
This feeling about Belinkenn is shared by Christians, arquid
the world, many of whom pick the holiday season for a visit.
This year many thousands of Christmas tourists will experfence Bethlehem during the Christmas season. They come to
wilness ceremonies and celebrations that have been held here
each Christmas for centuries.
Christmas Teve ceremonies for the "Western" churchestraditionally begin at 1 p.m. on Dec. 21 when a pligrimage of
elergymen sets out from Jerusalem, It of lies to the north.
As the procession reaches Bethlehem. It is Joined by
thousands of members of religious and youth organizations, and
begins to weave its way through Bethlehem's narrow streets to
Manger Square.

In the evening, the midnight ceremonies at the Church of the Nativity draw thousands of tourists, most of whom must watch

the services outside on closed circuit television, since the church

the services outside on closed circuit television, since the church can accommodate only 900 invited guests. And this is only the first of the Christmas Eve colorations. A similar scene is repeated on Jan. 6, the "Greek" Christmas, and Jan. 10, the "American" Christmas.

Founded over 3.500 years ago by an Israelite clain descended from Judals. Bethichem is one of the oldest cities in the Holy Land and of central significance to both Christianity and Judalsin. The translation of the Horova man, Bethichem is "House of Bread." a reference to the fertile valleys and rich services are referred to the fertile valleys and rich services. olive graves which surrounded the city before the time of Chris

nd still remain today. The Bible tells us much about ancient Bethlehem. The city

The Bible tells us much about ancient Belthchem. The city was the birthplace of David, the great grandson of Ruth and second King of Israel. Today the fields untside the city are little changed from the day when David, as a shapler the storthem.

It was at the entrance to Bethlichem that Jacob erceted a pillar to mark the grave of his wife Rachel, who died in childbirth as she approached the city. Today a meanment known as Rachel's Tomb stands at the gate of the city and draws thousands of otherins. pilerims

pagerius.

According to the New Testament Book of Matthew, Joseph and Mary returned to Belhlehem at the time of the census ordered by Caesar Agustus, and it was here in a manger that Jesus

was born. The ancient Basilica of the Notivity now rests upon what is believed to be the sile of the manger, at the end of the thoroughfare named Manger Street.

The Basilica has long been considered the oldest church in. Christendom. A church was originally erected upon the site by Queen Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine in 23 A.D. That church was destroyed in 300 A.D., but portions of its elaborate mosaics are still visible in the present structure, erected over it only a few years later.

The present church has the appearance of a citadel, reflecting

only a few years tater. The present church has the appearance of a citadel. reflecting the embattled history of the city.

Christian tourists are also suitracted to the Chapel of the Milk Grotto, fist a short distance from the Basilica. According to tradition, the Holy Family fled to Egypt shortly after the birthor Jesus, to escape Herod's edict that all intants under 2 years of age be slain. It was at the Milk Grotto that Mary nursed the Linfant while the family took temporary refuge.

Just outside the city are the Shepherds Fields, where, radition tells us, an anged appeared to shepherds tending their flocks and announced the birth of Jesus.

Also nearly is the Field of Ruth, where the ldyl portrayed in the Old Testament Book of Ruth was enacted. Tourists also visit the room in St. Catherine's Church where St. Jerome translated the Bible into Latin, a work which is still the basis for all subsequent Catholic transfations.

One attraction for Linitalian tourists in Bethlehem has become especially popular. Christians can buy Christmas cards and have them sent anywhere in the world with a Bethlehem postmark.

Good Shepherds hold winter meet

TWIN FALLS — The new president of the Idaho Unit Good Shepherd Auxiliary for the Retarded, Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz. Eden. conducted the winter meeting of the unit's executive board.

executive board. —
Mrs. Del Butterfield. Twin
Falls. was hospitality chair-

The new vice president is Mrs. Etmer Schroeder. Buhl, and the in-coming financial secretary is Mrs. Ervin Braun.

Shoshone.

The Unit's budget for the year is \$7.500. Suggestions and ideas were submitted for the best ways to raise the money.

Pastor Erwin Bernthal, adviser from Twin Falls, led the devotions on the "Sitr Up Season." Teering to Advent. He said that during this time arms necessor set "stirred ing".

He said that during this time some persons get "dirred up" for the wrong reasons. He read Little-14 "Vet's-16. The group then-presented outgoing president. Mrs. Don Schroeder. Built. as et of plates showing the four Good. Shepherd Homes for the retarded. Mrs. Edwin Bruns.—Edens_was appointed membership chairmain. The unit has 349 active members.

has 349 active members.

The 'unft's 'calendar 'chairman Is Mrs. Martin Rossler.
Filer. Mrs. Louise Reinke.
Twin Falls. Is editor, and Mrs.
Butterfield is in charge of plates and charms.

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committee are Mrs. Ben Rogers. Rupert: Mrs. Brune. and Mrs. Herman Martens. Eden.

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Parliamentarian, is Mrs. Robert Adolf. Hageripan.
Bylaws committee memberaare Mrs. Elmer Fischer. Filer.
and Mrs. Edwin Liemmin.
Filer. Resolutions committee members are Mrs. Dönidd Schroeder: Mrs. Gördön Schroeder: Mrs. Gördön Schroeder: Mrs. Gördön Mrs. Martens.

Martens.
Christimas cookles. baked by the board members: Were served with tea and coffee out. The next board meeting will be Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the kome of Mrs. Butterfield. The nostess is Mrs. Donald Schroeder.

BIBLE TIME

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Cultists summoned NEW YORK (UPI) - Police Wednesday issued summonses to six members of a religious

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cult that prayed for two
months over the rotting corpse
of a friend in an effort to bring
him back to life. A Police Department spokesman said detectives were summoned to the building by neighbors who reported "a pungent odor" coming from the apartment of Stephan Hatzlehedorou, 29.

When the officers got-there-they found Hatzlehedorou's decomposed body lying on a

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bed and the cult's six members every day since he died Oct. 9

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the tiny city to witness this traditional

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:50 A.M. WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIX 1310 7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR

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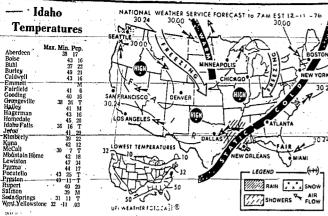
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a.m., Morning Worship - Lighting the Third Advent Candle; Junior Choir anthem and Chancol Choir anthem, "Room For the Savior" the sermon "The Honorod Ones,

6:00 p.m. "Carollag Barty" for all ages. After meeting at the church, we will go to groups to sing for shut-ins and hospit tals. Refreshments will be served later.

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Dry, cold weather remains in MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Farily cloudy at times through Saturday. Highs near 40 on Saturday and overnight lows in the teens Sunday's outlook: little change.
Halley, Camas Frairic, lower Wood River Valley;
Parily cloudy at times through Saturday and overnight lows near 10. Sunday's outlook: little change.
Synopals:

Synopsis:
Skies were clear to partiy
cloudy Thursday but strong
winds and cold air made

outdoor activities very dif-ficult. Daylime temperatures barely climbed to near 40 degrees across the valley as winds continued to blow.

Ands continued to blow.

High pressure has
costablished liself over the

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Twin Falls Max. Min. Pcp

-Yesterday	40	2
Last year	57	3
Normal	41	2
Soil, 4 in.	37	3

Pacific Northwest. This will keep generally fair skies over the Magle Valley area through the weekend. A series of weak disturbances moving around this high pressure will in-crease our cloudines at times but precipitation will be limited to a few snow flurries in the mountains.

Imited to a few snow flurries in the mountains.

Temperatures will be slow to warm for the next few days. therefore little temperature change is expected through Tuesday. Generally dry conditions will continue with highs in the 40cand overnight lows in the teens and lower 20s.

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"Without controls the con-sumer hasho protectism," they-said. Public confidence in the stability of the economy is vitally necessary. Decontrol raises the spectro of higher gas-prices and ever-increasing inflation."

They said the Federal

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"Flye, Incoming Democratic Stripe for total or total or

Snow trail

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Noise (UPI) — Two side agencies have but published a guide for the groomed surgripolite frails in Idaho. Called "Idaho Snow Trails," the trochure provides maps of the surgrift regions of Idaho and Idahos of the approximately without the surgrift regions of Idaho and Idahos of the approximately surgrift is a wallable from the Division of Tourism and Tritustrial Development whiteli, along with the pepartinent of Parks and Rectation, published it.

Nim-counties-operator trail-grodiners at present. They are Bonner, Kootenal, Shoshone, Latah, Nex Perce, Elmore, Temont, Bingham and Bear Lake. "This year purchase of groomers through the Off-Road Motor Vehicle Fund has been approved for Ada, Lutah-and Fremont counties."

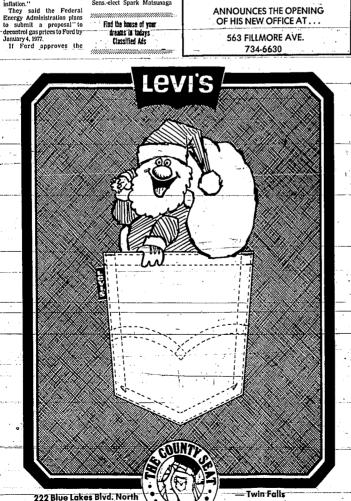
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Frank Cunningham, chief of FAA Air Traffic Control—operations,—said—the—fs2.9 million system probably would have prevented such disasters as the 1974 crash of a TWA felliner near Washington if it had been in operation earlier.

The new minumum safe allitude warning has been—placed—into operation at Las-Angeles International Airport

F16 makes test flight

test flight

FORT WORTH. Tex. (UPI)

The first Fic combat lighter
to be built for the United States
Air Force completed its
malden test flight Wednesday,
after a one-day delay due to
malfunctions.

Test pilot Neil R. Anderson,
who made a forced landing in a
Fig prototype in May 1955,
took the red, white and blue
plane over north Texas on
praetice, manuevers, which
included flimbingto 30,000 feet
and pulling up to 3 Gs in the
plane.

The plane, which cost
General Dynamics Corp. 5300
million to develop, was
scheduled for a test run
Tuesday, but problems
developed in the plane's in
strument panel and the plane
never left the ground.

and Washington's Dulles In-ternational Airport, the FAA said. The agency said the system will be expanded by

mid-1977 to cover the 63 hastest airports in the nation, which handle more than 90 per cent of America's passenger flights.



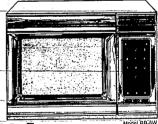
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Cultists sentenced

YAKIMA, Wash. (191) — Five cultists found guilty of beating three-year-old David Weilbacher to death in an attmpt to exorcise a demon were given maximum sentences Wednesday for manslauther and assault.
—"If mo log quity before God,"said cult leader Edward Loon Cumingham said:
after the sentencing. "He will judge me."

Cunningham, known to be others as the minister; his daughter Carolyn andthe victim's mother, Debra Weilbacher, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for first degree manslauther and 10 years for second degree
assault.

Cunningham's wife, Velma, and Lorraine Edwards were given five years each for second degree manslaughter and 10 years for second degree assa After David's death in July, his body lay rotting in a sealed room while the ultists waited for his resurrection. But the police, tipped by Velma, arrived After Daying Account cultists waited for his resurrection. But the police, tipped by Velma, arrives first and the five were convicted Nov. 19.

Judge Howard Hettinger ordered the sentences served consecutively and specifically said he would recommend Cunningham serve the entire 20 years.

Catholic missionaries caught in Rodesian war

SALISHURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Roman Catholic missionaries in Rhodesia suddenly have found themselves cauptt in the war between black nationalist guerrillas and the white government. Authorities say the guerrillas this week killed three missionaries and may have slain a fourth. The government. Wednesday.

to police.

A report prepared by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia criticizing alleged guerrilla atroclites could deepen the

missionaries predicament.
The three German
missionaries were gunned
down on a bush country road

Sunday, by a gunman who demanded their money and said, "missionaries are

Sunday, by a gamma dand, defining and said, "missionaries are enemies of the people."

Father George Oreger,—
Swiss priest belonging to the Bethlehem Fathers Swiss priest pollowing a visit to a black tribal area. Authorlites fear he has been abducted or killed.

Another. Swiss priest belonging to the same order. Father Paul Egil, was arrested by the government. Ite was the second cleric charged with alding querillas. The Catholic peace commission, which has published extensive reports on atroellies allegedly committed by government forces, recently sent a letter to black leaders at the Geneva conference on Rhodesta expressing "grave concern about the apparently growing I n c l'd e n t s of guerrilla attroellies."

The letter said the commission has received evidence of a ct s of "inhuman trutalities" against African tribe members and the families of black policemen and soldiers.

BAILEY'S

Lutheran women's yule party today New officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. David Lutz, president; Mrs. Dennis Lutz, vice president; Mrs. I van Schroeder, sceretary, and Mrs. Wayne Jagels, Ireasurer. Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Mrs. Lyte Literan will be co-chairmen for the Chelston growth committee.

FILER - Portions from a book "First Christmas" by Paul L. Meler, were read by Dorothy Fischer at the December meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League

December meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The annual Christmas party with kindergarten children and parents as guests will beheld at 7 p.m. today. The committee in charge of treats includes Mrs. Lyle Llerman, Mrs. Dennis Lutz, Mrs. Ray Lassen, Mrs. Edmer Aufderheide. Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Edwin Lierman, Mrs. Leo Gihring, Mrs. Wally Kaster, Mrs. Jim Belkman and Mrs. Andrew Lossel.

Hot meow :

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A stray cat caused a power outage over a 10 mile square section of western Kootenai County Wednesday night and died in the process. Officials said the cat came in

Officials said the cut came in contact with a three-phase breaker and blow three 115 kilovolt fuses that control electric power at the Bon-neville_substation_at_idaho. Highway 41 and Polic Line

The outage began about 8:45 and lasted an hour and a half.

The contents of the bithday bank and the offering from the Christmas party will be divided between the Good Shepherd Home of the West and the local Faster Seal Society. The group also voted to give gitts to the Mission Service committee who will deliver them to the McAuley Home for Girs in Buhl.

Mrs. Grace Lamm presented the ledgue with two crystal dishes to be used at special occasions. Mrs. Ray Lassen and Mrs. Leo Gibring were appointed to audit the league treasurer's books. Mrs. Densuis Lutz led in the closing prayer.

Christian growth committee.
The Rev. Andrew Loesel installed the new officers at the end of the business meeting.
The contents of the birthday



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pennis Lutz lea in the closing prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Oblensellen and Mrs. Orval Reinke, Mrs. Ray Lassen and Mrs. Vernon Lassen were-members-at-large.

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press because the government
was "chasing the wrong
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the wrong track is not so."
Felsing sald. "I think we have
to look at all chemicals and
solvents that may adversely
affect health of workers."

A NIOSH spokesman said a major difficulty in tracking the

A NUSH spokesman said a major difficulty in tracking the cause of the medical disorders. Is that the exact situations cannot be reconstructed experimentally. Velsical suspended Phosvel production last January. "The epidemiology of this is just horribly, horribly complex," the spokesman said. "You're never going to go back and reconstruct the situation, You can't enduct human exogenentation." George Pettigrew of NIOSH's Dallas regional office said the investigation will proceed as planned. The investigation will proceed as planned. The investigation is has spread to other cities where contractors reportedly reprocessed — pulverized and packaged — Phosvel for Velsical. A NIOSH spokesman dednessing identified nine companies from California to Florida.

New water well costs Burley extra dollars

BURLEY — Collapsing ground in drilling of a new well at the southeast corner of Burley will cost the city another \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Mayor Chuck Shaduck (old the council this week that Ron Utgerwood of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, In-formed him the drillers hit pea gravel at the 200-foot depth.

The council approved the change order to allow payment for a sing the well.

Shadduck said 20-inch casing

was required. He said the drillers have now passed the 200-foot depth, and are still using 16-inch easing although the type of underground-problem has changed.

The mayor said 3-10-B indicated that more solid ground-structure should be reached

structure should be reached soon.

The well is part of the city's \$2 million water system im-provement project to increase pressure availability for the city, particularly the southern section.

Stolen pickup hits Ketchum power line

NETCHUM — A pickup truck stolen-here early Thürsday morning didn't tradel far before it sild aff the snpw-silck road, topiled a power line pele-and-blew a transformer. When Lauren L. Day, Ketchem, called the Ketchum, police, shortly after 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning to report hig truck had been stolen, it was just a few minutes after nather call had come in to the palce informing them of an actident south of Ketchum on ms truck had been stolen, it was just a few minutes after another call had come in to the police informing them of an actident south of Ketchum on U.S. 93.

— The stolen vehicle—was deven south about one mile

driven south about one mile out of town when it slid off the road hitting a power pole and breaking it. The crash also

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Rupert controls plantings

RUPERT.—An ordinance controlling streetside plantings near city increections advanced through first reading at this week's city council meeting.
City Engineer Don Courtwright said be has identified 41 intersections with
issual problems because of trees and busbes near the intersections.
Mayor Wendell Johnson directed that the ordinance be advertised for second
and third readings to allow public response.

The ordinance bans shrubbery and other visual blocks over two feet high within an area 70 feet from the centerline intersection of the streets. The prohibition extends to 3 % feet upwayd, which Courtright fermed the sight level

Mayor Johnson said that the ordinance would apply to existing trees and shrubbery because a safety matter is involved. Courtight added that many existing trees can be trimmed up to beyond the 3 %-foot level to allow clear vision of possible traffic on the intersecting street.

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Rupert's police officers to receive court-time pay

-RUPERT - Rupert police officers apparently will receive pay for time they must spend in court. The Rupert City Council Tuesday night directed City Attorney Don Chisholm to

Attorney Don Chishulm to draft a resolution setting a court time compensation schedule for city officers.

Council man Clark Cameron's motion included approval of the new scheduler by Police Chief Ed Culver.

Culver brought up the Issue

Tuesday. Saying the city policemen receive compensation only when they have been subpoenaed on a case. City policemen receive no pay for court appearances without the subpoena. he said but Minidoka County deptice and other area law enforcement officers do. Culver suggested that the officers without the court because they are required to return while off-duty. He proposed a \$3 figure

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Chishoim told the council that it creates a problem to subpoena the officers every time in order to assure their compensation. He said it is not fair-for-the-officers-to-work a shift and then be required to return for court action without

pay.
Chisholm added that most appearances are traffic cases and take only half an hour or allttle more.





Food stamp 'wages bring Idaho probe

BOISE (UPI) — The at-torney general's office will investigate allegations that food stamps have been used to pay prostitutes in the state, a deputy attorney general said today.

Bill Payno, in-charge-of-the-investigation, said the office

investigation, said the office received allegations Wed-nesday "in regard to using food stamps in prostitution." He said the allegations,

received from three regions in the state, are "un-substantiated" as yet hut the office infends to look into the claims after the first of the

ear. Payne said the allegations Payne said the allegations came from 'the northern part of the state, which includes Lewiston and Coeur D'Alen-from Bolse and Caldwell."

"That's all they are allegations, 'the said.

Payne said the office has 'received some calls since we started the investigation from

numities who have rasked questions."

"We know their names but we don't know their backgrounds or why they re offering the information. Quite-olden we find there is not one thing to it."

Payne said. "We will be investigating all the questions that have been raised in our total statewide investigation after the first of the year."

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The current investigation is almed at reviewing the issuance of duplicate af-lidavits and forgery in welfare fraud causes. That part of the investigation will wind up in the next two weeks, he said, then the office will look at allegations of welfare-fraud particularly in cases involving Ald to Departicularly in cases involving Ald to Departed.

Aid to Dependent Unideen.

Sixteen largery cases were selected for investigation by the office "since the first of 1976" which Payne said

represent "only n small portion of the total number of
cases but the rest are too old to
onything about."

Before the first of the year
the attorney general's office"will instruct state agencies
on procedures—in issuing
duplicate warrants" stressing
the importance of reporting
misuse of duplicates to law
enforcement officers immediately, he said.
Payne—said—most—warrantsare "retailively small—between 2000 and 3000." But
he said all warrants issued by the
state. Including payroil
checks. unemployment
payments, industrial commission claims and "any
request for money that comes
out of the state" will be subject
to the procedures.
Payne is responsible for
investigation—issuance—of
duplicate warrants, recipient
welfare fraud and vendor
welfare fraud and vendor

Chicago campsite

PLAGUED by ice on Lake Michigan, 23 members of Lasaile Expedition II pitched camp late Wednesday on the Chicago lakefront, above, six miles short of their destination and a gournet dinner they were anticipating. Leader Reid-Lewis, below left, his gloves covered with ice, and Ken Lewis, unload their bags at the campsile. The party of six cances left Montreal Aug. 11 to retrace the 3,300 mile journey of the French explorer LaSaile from Montreal to New Orleans. (UPI)

Patty Hearst gains 3 month trial delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—
Newspaper heiress Patricia
-Itearst appeared—briefly—inSuperior Court Thursday to
gain a three-month delay in
her trial on It counts of robberry, kidnap and assault
stemming from her actions as
-a member of-the-SymbioneseLiberation Army,

stemming from her actions as a member of the Symbionese-Liberation Army.

Judge William L. Ritzl granted the motion postponing the scheduled Jan. 10 trial to April 4.
Miss Hearst appeared calm

and rested wearing a dark blue velvet jacket, yellow sweater and a mutti-colored skirt. It was the first time she had appeared in public since she was released on \$125 million ed on \$1.25 million

was released on \$1,25 million ball Nov.19.
Ball of \$1 million was set for her release—on-her—San Francisco federal bank robbery conviction, which is being appealed. An additional \$250,000 ball was set pending her trial here.

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Miss Hearst also signed a waiver stipulating she does not have—to—attend—pre-trial hearings and orally waived her right to a speedy trial in order to continue the trial date.

The charges she faces here are in connection with a 22-hour crime spreein May-1974-while with her former SLA companions. William and Emily Harris, who were convicted of the charges earlier this year.

The Harrises face trial in Alameda County May 2 for the kidnaphing of Miss Hearst that led to her subsequent conversion to the SLA. Miss Hearst is scheduled to be a witness at that trial. In granting the continuance Judge Ritzl said he wainted to set a "firm date." and it apeared possible she might still be on trial here at the time-the Harrises go on trial in Alameda County.

She has been staying in her parents' Nöb Hill apartment in San Francisco since her release. Four bodyguards flew to Los Angeles with her and her altorney. Albert Johnson. and flanked her as she walked into the court room.

The court hearing was delayed while Johnson and Assistant District Attorney Samuel Mayerson talked with Judge Ritzl in chambers. Then Miss Hearst entered the court hrough a side door. She left the same way a few minutes later.

the same way a few minutes later.

The Harrises' conviction at the end of a three-week trial here was for kldnaping two persons and car theft. They were found indeed not theft. They were found indeed to the trial the way of a sasult with a deadly weapon after the jury apparently accepted their defense that it was Miss Hearst who ridded the front of an Inglewood store will machine gun builets.

Carter policy impact delay seen

ATLANTA (UP1)—
Economist Walter W. Heller. former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said Thursday he does not expect President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic policies to have a major impact until late next veer.

a major impact until late next year.

Heller, among the economists advising Carter last week in Ploins, said he expected a 6 to 7 per cent growth rate in the nation's economy by the second half of 1977.

economy by the second half of 1977.
"Don't expect miracles from Mr. Carter." said Heller.
At a news conference. Heller said 'that 'ft the: Republicanshad remained in office and took, no "new 'initiatives." the growth rate would have been only 4 to 5 per cent next year. Heller called President Ford's economic performance "lackfuster."
With Carter. Heller said.
"We could have a considerably better outlook by the second."

half."
—The economist also said
"almost nothing Mr. Carter
can do in terms of revving up
the economy" will increase the
nation's inflation rate.
Heller was chairman of the

While House economic advisory council from 1961 to 1964, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Is now an economics professor at the University of Minnesota.

Heller, who has advised Carter through much of the presidental campaign: "add the president acmapaign and the president elect has a "very the standard of the president acmapaign." and the president acmapaign." and the president acmapaign." and the president accommendation of the pres

cut under the Carter ad-ministration and said he would-recommend that it be done in the form of a rebate to lower income groups. to increase consumer spending, and through the investment tax credit, to spur industrial ex-pansion and job-creation.

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Who's who in Carter cabinet hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Institute of Technology.

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coming and going from job interviews at a rapid pose these days. speculation on whom he eventually will select—
has been running high—
Here, by department, is a list—of those reported or believed to be under consideration for a job in the new 'cabinet'.
— Interior Idaho Gov. Ctell
Andrus, who according to the Sterns—Club's Washington—
office_director_Brock_Evans—
is the only man whose raine is on all the lists."
— Defense. Harold Brown, former Air Force secretary.
— now 'president of California reliably reported to be a reliable to the reliable reliable to the reliable to the

Irontrunner, but among the names rumored are-three on Carter's midweek agenda; Jordan, former Johnson aide Joseph Califano and Wisconsin' Gov. Patrick Lucey.

— Agriculture. Rep. Bub Bergland, D-Minn, who will be named "perhaps as early as bythe end of the week." ac cordings to Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

— Commerce, Jane Cahill 19feller, a former vice, president of IBM Corp, and a 1966. While Jouse, fellow—whomet with Carter Wednesday.

— Transportation. Rep. Brock. Adams. D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee and a force behind "A mtrak" and Conratt

legislation. He met with Carter Wednesday and was reported on "the inside track" by the Washington Star.

— Labor secretary. John Dunlop, who quit the post after President Ford vetoed common 'situs picketing legislation, is reported to be atthe top of many lists, along with Duke University- vice president Juantia Kreps.

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Stuyvosant Restoration Corp.:
and Richard Ravieh, chairman of the New York State
Development Corp.

House death probe budget soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) The special House panel investigating the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Lulher-King Jr. Thursday approved a bare boned one year budget of \$65 million — 13 times the figure suggested three months ago.

The proposal must be approved by the full House, proved by the full House, where the price tag is likely to stir strong opposition. The 1973-1974 House impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon, in contrast, cost less tages 2.8 million.

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director of the dual probes by with this investigation than it
the House Select Committee on is to proceed in an improper

Assassinations. testified before the panel "the cost of investigation is high" but -insisted—twas-of-the-bare-boned intimum fligure." He warned Congress "not to play games" and said "any cut ... will make the lask impossible."

The House panel "the House panel unanimously approved the request, which includes increasing the current of the cut of the c

manner," Sprague sald.

He said "part of the Inquiry... is going to be the activity and conduct" of the FBI, CIA and the Secret Service and that costs would be high because the agencies could not be relied upon to canduct investigations.

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65, set up the panel in Sep-tember, following disclosures stemming from congressional investigations of the CIA and FBI. At that time, the com-. . budget and staff

Both budget and staff proposals came as a surprise.
The House Judiciary Committee spent about 128.
million in the Nixon impeachment inquiries, but the costs included extensive vice prefidential background checks made on Gerald R. Ford and Nelson A. Rockgfeller.



ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS IN STYLE. ENJOY THEM WITH BEAM.

KENTUCKY STRAUCHT BOURBON WHISKET IN PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES 8-8EAM DISTILLING CO., CLERNON'L BEAM, KY

Latest in picture windows

PIERRE Havre didn't decide to put a large picture window in his house on Fatirway Road here. Rather, house was made when a 1968 Ford pickup truck came rolling down a hill Tuesday and crashed into the house. and crashed into the house. Havre's house was just constructed this year and not quite finished. Now, as carpenter Dick Shearer can see, there is already some femodeling work to do. Workmen at a nearby house who saw the incident say the pictup truck was parited at the top of the hill, above the house, when it came out of gear. It began rolling backwards, down the hill and toward Havre's new home. The workmen say it must have been traveling 20 or 30 m.p.h. when it hit the house. Damage to the house was Damage to the house was estimated about \$1,500 and the truck was judged to be totaled, according to the Sun Valley Police.



Testimony cites drifting pesticides

my NEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Hagerman
Valley residents Thursday
expressed concern.over.wind
drill of pesticides applied by
air to fleids on the bluffs
overlooking the valley which
they say threatens them and
their property.
At a hearing of the Con-

their property.
At a hearing at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture heard testimony from Magic Valley citizens-concerning proposed new-regulations governing the-application of pesticides by air.

sufficient time is given to in-terested citizens for input, according to one official.

"We had -testimony from-those who thought pesticides should be banned completely

The rules and regulations impose many restrictions designed to protect the public from misuse of aerially applied chemicals ranging from incensure of applicators to restrictions for applicators to restrictions for applications. The list of regulations presented to the public so far is merely in the form of a proposal and will not be finalized for some time after sufficient time is given to interested citizens for input, according to one efficial.

accepted but added the county wants to know when Whitwell will be able to accept the job and said the commissioners plan to discuss salary. The county commissioners by law set the salary for the county clerk in April of one year for the coming year. This is to give condidates seeking the office in an election an operfunity to know what this

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He said the state does not have the money to fund Medicald-at the same levels

Medicald at the same levels without a tax increase "I don't think I'm prepared to say blic the builtet" and support a tax increases, he said.

The proposal to reduce the number of persons in nursing homes eligible for Medicald, would—be—"disaster," acc' cording to John Knutson, administrator at Skyview and Hazeldel nursing homes in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

He said that at the two nursing homes 12 out of the 90 Medicaid patients would no

to those who felt there should be no restrictions at all on their use. Elmer Russell, ad-ministrator of the division of plani industries for the state agricuture department, said about testimony he heard in-the series of four hearings held in the state. "We will need some clarification and some broader language written into the

ciarucation and some broader language written into the regulations," said Wilson Kellogg, Idaho director of agriculture. "But I am sure we can reach har monitous regulations to all with overall general thinking in the state."

The regulations, in ac-

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seeking the position, Leonard said.

Retiring county clerk, Harold Lancaster is being paid \$12.08 annually, but there is nothing in the budget for "an-additional two weeks salary for Whitwell or any other candidate, who, might accept the position and work with Lancaster the last two weeks of the year to "learn the ropes," Leonard said.

cordance with Idaho law, provide for licensure of private pestleide applicators and commercial applicators. They require record keeping on the part of the applicator and provide for fees and in-surance.

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A pesticide applicator may not deviate from the directions on the labels of pesticides without proper permission when applying them, according to the regulations.

Aircraft pilots making pesticides applications ure problibited from flying low over towns or cities, densely populated dreas or occupied

"We will have to make some arrangement on this. "Leonard said. Commissioners said they also want to know. first hand, about the prospective clerks qualifications for the job... Cover said the commissioners will meet sometime today with Whitwell and will probably act before the end of the day on an appointment.

siructures such as a home or school in session.

No pesticides may be applied during wind conditions exceeding, 10 miles per hourand a continuous smoke column must be used to help the pilot determine wind direction and velocity.

"About 130 people altended the hearing in the votech building at CSI.

Kellogg said the regulations had no chance of reaching the lidding legislature this year, "We must review the written transcripts of the hearings be said." And we have 30 days yet to accept written transcripts of the hearings yet to accept written testimony. Then we have a reasonable time — 60 days — to review all the material before beginning work on the initial draft."

When asked about special issues which came up during the hearings. Al Miller of the agriculture department said many people who felt they had been affected in some way by carcless applications of pesticides spoke up at the hearings.

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"A lot of people feet they don't have the ability to prove damage of injury." Miller said. "In our system, we automatically assume a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. And people find it hard to get facts about posticide misapplication which will hold up the court." Another problem Miller cited was that many doctors are not familiar enough with the symptoms resulting from exposure to certain posticides. The said it is difficult for

He said it is difficult for people who think they have been exposed to get a definite diagnosis which will stand up incourt

"It's like narcotics,"
Kelloggudded We may know
something is wrong, but we
can't prove it."

Santa visits valley towns

- Access easements to public administered streams and lakes can be requested by the

board.

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are constatement of the R-2 district between Hatley and Kalchim grouly upped a number of landowners. Previously they could build one unit on one to. The change represents a move back to a down zone originally recommended by the planning and zoning board.

Property owners, however, felt the change devalued their land. They claimed the change would force the price of any development up and remove it from the financial reach of the "working man."

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Frederick Bigchmann. one such Landowner, said that by proposing the two acre density the county is "reserving this land for the upper class."

class."
Mrs. Donna Hibbard, another property owner in the same area, complained. "We're actually being cut in density because we've acted responsibly." She said property owners were "running seared" because development prices for their land were being driven up by the zoning criticism.

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She said it is getting so serious that the owners
'want to get out from under their property''
because of the increased expenses.

County Commissioner Andy Gardner ex-plained his reasons for backing the R-2 zone and
dolefully said, "I'm not trying to burt you folks,
really I'm out."

P and Z chairman Nick Purdy agreed with
this feeling.

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"I wish I could assure these people we want to protect the value of their property." Purdy said.

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"We feel we're protecting property values," Purdy went on. "especially for the person who's not going to develop now. It's a kind of way of preserving land and having it in the fauture." Property owners in the areas concerned were not appeased by these statements. Shawn, Gould, early in the meeting, commented bitterly. "We've had the land for 20 years. Why, would someone who's been there for a relatively short time and had an education supposedly! know better than us what the best use of the land is."

There was even disagreement among the

There was even disagreement among uncommissioners.
Commissioner Dr. Ivan Gustafson went or record saying, he opposed the R-2 change and had not voted for it in the commissioner's executive session Monday.
Compilants concerning last week's hearing and changes made to the proposed ordinances the day before that hearing were also voted Thursday.
Ketchum resident Edward Scott said the hearing a week ago "was not a hearing but a fraud," because of the short notice cilizens were olivon of the changes.

fraud," because of the short notice citizens were given of the changes. "It's a farce, and a deliberate effort to keep us out of it." Scott said,

be located in the southwest side of the city, Werry said. He said the council feels the citizens would not

He said the council feels the citizens would not support a bond issue at this time, so "we are trying to work it into the budget." A third well would improve both the water pressure and service. Werry said:
It was reported lights have arrived for the Mott. Addition and poles for the street lights

nave been ordered.

Councilmen approved bills and renewed iquor and beer licenses, according to City Clerk

County clerk appointment delayed

Commissioners have delayed appointing a new Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder until at least later

teday.

Commissioner Ann Cover said this morning the commissioners were unable to meet with a prospective candidate as had been planned Thursday because the candidate was tied up in meetings at his present place of employment.

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ployment.
Gary Whitwell, 31, a resident Gary Whitwell, 31.0 resident of the Berger area, received the endorsement of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Wed-nesday_night. Commission Chairman Med? E. Leonard-

Chairman Merl E. Leonard-said—the -commissionersplanned to act on the appointment Thursday,
"We want to talk to Whitwell
about a fot of important
matters involved in connection
with the cierk's position before
we make an appointment."
Leonard said.

id the Republican party's recommen ommendation and the commissioners must make the he sees no reason the recommendation should not be



JUANITA White, a Buhl resident for 20 years, has been named secretary-manager of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. She succeeds Doris Rutherford, who resigned recently. Mrs. White maintains the office on a part-time basis from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. She said she enjoys the work in the chamber office and finds it a challenge. Mrs. White is the wife of Howard White, an employe of Idaho Fower, and the mother of three daughters.

longer be eligible. These 12 patients, he said, receive about \$5,000 Medicald aid a month to keep them in the homes. Without that Income, he said, the homes could not afford to keep them.

If the country has to make up—the difference, commissioner Meri Leonard said, it would have—a dramatic—impact on the country welfare—budget—

Reaction on Medicaid cuts

have a "dromatie" impact on the county welfare budget-which would in turn be a "hardship on the property owner." ! Leonard said the state should ensure there is enough

money to continue support the nursing home residents on Medicaid. Nationally, several states

Police nab man-

KETCHUM — An Idaho Falls man was arrested by Ketchum police Monday and charged with petty larceny when a city patrolman nabbed

him running out of a laun-dromat—with about \$30 in quarters in his pockets. Robert Daniel Charboneau

Robert Daniel Charboneau, 27. was arrested Monday night when patrol man Jerry Engelbert Investigated a call on a burglary at the Sudsville Laundromat. The Sudsville burglary,

have been cutting back their Medicald programs due to rising costs, according to Bob Jones, supervisor of medical services at the U.S. Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare in Seattle. Total state and federal money spent on Medicald stood at \$10.6 billion two years ago, \$12.4 billion thas year; the around \$17 billion this year; the

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sald.
Jones questioned one of the proposed changes. He sald hospital care could not be limited to emergency

where the machines were opened by keys and about \$50 In change was taken, was the second burglary in a week After checking the Sudsville.

the patrolman then went over to the Tub, a neighboring laundromat, and discovered

two men taking change from

two men taking change from the washing machines. Engelbert entered from the back and chased two men out of the front door. He caught Charboneau while the other man escaped.

MAGIC VALLEY - Santa Claus lius a busy schedule Saturday in two North Side towns.

At 1 p.m. he will arrive via helicopter on the lawn of the Frahm Junior High School to greed Gooding area children.

Then, changing Transportation mode. he scheduled to ride into Shoshone at 2:30 p.m. on tattler placed on a "snow" chuvered flathed driven by Rudolph the Red' Nosd Reindeer.

"Appearances are sponsored

'Appearances are sponsored by each town's chamber of commerce.

PAUL — A proposed 11-lot subdivision is slated for annexation to the city of Paul even before full improvements have been made in the

coincides with the minimum lot size allowed with septic tanks.

— Trailers as conditionally uses are allowed in the medium density residential district. R.4.

— Ownership requirements for PUD open space had been deleted.

— The re-subdivision process allows for re-subdivisions of an already plated lot by vacating the lot and re-subdividing through the regular process.

— Private road standards have been refined

regular process.

— Private road standards have been refined and will be determined by grade, drainage and

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council is struggling with budgetary problems for the nine-month interim budget. Mayor Elwood Werry sald Wednesday.

All cities must prepare a nine-month interim budget by January, 1977, to cover the period until Oct. I when the new municipal fiscal year begins.

Werry said the council hopes to include im-provements in the city water system in the new budget. There are now two wells on the north side at town, but there is need for a third one to

before full timprovements nave seems the proposed development.

Art Uhrich presented a plat on the proposed development to the Paul City Council Wednesday night. Uhrich told the council he, would like to have the area annexed to the city.

Councilman James McAfee advised Uhrich it would be better to annex the development before all improvements were installed. He said it would save Uhrich money on sewer and water connections, a reference to the new ordinance

Councilman James Brown said the subdivision could be annexed when the plat is approved if Uhrich provided a performance bond
to cover his responsibility for the Improvements.

The area involved lies north of the LDS stake
house from West Clark Street north to the main
drain. Uhrich told the council it will contain
single family dwellings, with duplexes possible
on two lots among West Clark, and will have no
low-income housing.

Councilmen praised the planning of the
development, but withheld approval until
Unrich completes arrangements on the subdivision.

Idaho Power aide retires

Budget concerns Shoshone

Plat proposed to Paul

JEROME — Ed Baer has retired as Jerome district manager of Idaho Power after more than 41 years of service with the firm. He has been succeeded by Baugh N. Demer,

He has been succeeded by Baugh N. Dember, former Oakley district manager.

An Emmet native, Baer began his career with the power company as a cashier-clerk at Sheshone in 1935. After-lour, years ho! transferred to Gooding as chief clerk, returning to Sheshone in 1935. After-lour, Para Tale the was named manager of the district. When the post of the larger Jerome district became wearnt in 1957, he was chosen to fill it, buring his nearly 20 years as manager here. The number of Jerome district customers have considered to the number of Jerome district customers.

number of Jerôme district customers has:
climbed by more than 48 per cent.
While in Shoshone, Baer served as president
of the Shoshone City Council and the served on
the Jerôme City Council four years. He also has
been president of the Chamber of Commerce in
both towns and belongs to the Rotary Citub.
In 1963 Baer was honored as Boss of the Year
by the Jerôme Jayeces. His retirment plans
include continuing his hobbles of gardening,
golfing and bird hunting.



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age was ahead 0.17 to The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.17 to 790.91 shortly after the opening bell. A alysts said if the Dow sistains a drive through 970, the market could move sharply higher before the end of the year.

11 A.M. PRICES

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 136.00 up 0.35.

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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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Feb. live cattle	40.37	40.60	40.22	40.57
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Dec. hogs	37.10	37.25	38.92	37.10
Dec. Wheat	2.6274	2.64	2.621/4	2.621
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Dec. silver	438.50	440.00	438.50	438.50
Dec. gold	138.50	138.50	138.30	139.50
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 12.00; 15 dealers at

Pintos: average 10.03; 1 dealer at 10.50; 14 dealers at 10.00.

dealers at 19.00.
Small reds; average 11,80; 12 dealers at 12.60;
3 dealers at 11.00.
Idaho pinks; average 19.05; 1 dealer at 10.55; 1 dealer at 10.25; 13 dealers at 10.00.
L.R. Ridney; average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
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was 50 points or less with volume under 3,000 in a dull session. The settlement was at mid-range levels, off 5, to 20 points. May ended unchanged.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Mixed and

CHICAGO — Mixed and mostly easier.

That' was how the commodity futures market ended Thursday.
Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed 2 to 15 cents lower but still up to 30 cents above the day's lows on a trade of 2.698 contracts. Bearish news conforned the market from the opening, including a report France is considering limiting imports until late January. Long liquidation and trade selling—abetted the decline.

Live cattle closed lower.

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Live cattle closed lower, with December leading after being under steady pressure all day. There was also evidence of a shifting of long positions (from December to February, Final prices showed December off 50 points, February and April off 30 and other magnifis from 20 off Loug 10, 356.

oner tagnins from 20 office up of 10. Volume was placed at 10.356.

Feeder cattle closed lower, mostly in line with weakening live cattle and softer cash price indications. Movement was light at 143 contracts. The close was 12 to 40 points down. Live hogs settled slightly higher in a narrow ranging trade. A minor advance in the final hour helped the market close 7 to 37 points higher, with distant December off 15. Dressed prices are imixed. Volume was moderately heavy at 3.796 contracts.

Pork bellies, following a weaker cash market, closed lower and the trading range

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 3.800; butchers 200-250

lbs firm to 50 higher; over 250 ib steady to 50 higher; 49 head No 1-2 227 lb 40.00; No 1-3 200230 lb 39.50-39.75; No 1-3 230-250 lb 38.50-39.75; No 2-3 250-250

250 lb 33.56-39.75; No 2-3 259-260 lb 37.25-38.50; 269-280 lb 37.25-38.50; 269-280 lb 35.25-57.25; 289-390 lb-33.09-35.25; sows largely 50.higher: 300-690 lb 29.00-39.00. Cattle and calves 700: steers and helfers 50-1.00 lower; cowsteady; choice steers 1059-1200 lb 35-9-10.50; several loads choice helfers 925-1025 lb 35-9-0.50; several loads choice helfers 925-1025 lb 38.50-93.50; utility and company of the several loads choice helfers 925-1025 lb 38.50-93.50; utility and company of the several la 8.021.50.

'38,50-39,50; utility and com-mercial cows 19,50-21,50; canner and cuter 17,00-19,50. Sheep none. Friday's estimates: cattle and calves 3,300, hogs 3,500, sheep none.

PORTLAND: Ore. (UPI)

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Weekly livestock:
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Silver

Futures market winds up

mixed but mostly easier

sided professional moves, there was offsetting price effect which left the small speculators holding the balance of influence. Beans

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Wheat closed mixed, front options 12, cent to 12, cent to 13, cent to 13, cent to 14, cent lower. With Ladrecreds unchanged to 1, each higher after a session balanced by hedge seiling and commercial pricing. Locals sold grain when beans couldn't carry through on gains. Chicago cash bagis was nominally unchanged for hard winter at 8 cents under Chicago March while sold, red winter was nominally after the property of the control with the control winder March.

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lack of outside news to move the pilt, and followed beans higher and lower. Chicago cash basis was unchanged with boxcars 81-cents under March and hoppers 2 under March Hedge selling and com-mercial pricing of soybeans were ample, and with two-

in the wholesale dress markels this week.
Slaughter steers good and mostly choles 24 1,025-1,260 th 33,00-40,00: slaughter hellers good and mostly choice 2-4 900-1,950 th 37,00-38,00, latter price couple part loads western Idaho.
Feeder cattler Few sales that tradity holes 250,550 th

about steady; choice 520-650 lb steers 36.00-36.50; choice 700 lb helfers 31.00.

Livestock

closed with declines of 11; to 6 cents. while meal ended 30 cents higher to 1.50 lower and. oll was 21 to 11 points lower December through August and September and beyond unchanged to slightly easier. New York Sugar 11 spent another uncertain doy, priese clinging to a narrow range and closing 4 to 11; points higher. Trade: was 3.240 lots. The domestic contract traded 17 lots. closing from 32 points of price was up. 1 cent a1 7, cents a pound. with the domestic spot price was up. 1 cent at 10.4 cents a pound.

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Market gold finished with
small gaips after wide swings
early in the day. The close was
cents to 1.10 higher after a

30 cents to 1.10 higher after a heavy-trade of 3.28 confreeds— New York Comex silver wound up with slight galas after a run of liquidation which was sparked by late selling in copper. Gains were cut to 120 points in every month but December. off from higher, levels.

NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah, (UP) — Utahi. Idaho, and eastern Newada feellol and range sales Thursday: Trade moderate: slaughter sfeers and helfers firm on live basis and rall basis sales sharing in the advance posterior in the wholesale dress markets this week.

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Soft white wheat, 2.10; barley, 3.70; oats, 3.70; mixed grains, 3.70. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.55

No. 2 hardey 4 00-25 cwt

NEW YORK (UP1) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted sliver at \$4.38 per fine ounce down 0.5 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.33 down 0.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.49 down





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Robert Henderlider, administrative secretary of the Idaho Beef Council, said the council will contact the department about its proposal that all imported beef processed in the Foreign Trade Zore to U.S. markets be counted—alian import quotas or voluntary import restraint allogations for the country of origin.

Asked to comment on the roposal Henderlider said, proposal Henderlider said,
"We're for anything that will
reduce the amount of im-

. Is something we're very

much in favor of — especially when we have such a depressed market as we have now," he said.

Henderlider said, "This is

something we've been trying to-get-established-for-a-long

Ilme."

He said processing beef in a trade zone at Mayaquez, Puerto Rico, and shipping it to mainland American markets to avoid charging the beef against shipping country quotas has been "an excellent loophole for these countries to ship it in processed form."

"Generally the conneil will

ship it in processed form."
"Generally the council will take the stand we should hold restraints on all import quotas fresh, frozen, chilled and processed — in favor of the order to stop all imports, at least temporarily, until our return to the cattlemen is at

least profitable." Henderlider said.

He said idahd cattlemen have been "operating in the red for several years" but even at that the livestock industry makes up 25 to 30 percent of the state's economy.

"The idaho Beef Council is supported by the entire cattle industry — beef as well as dairy. Every time a beef is sold there is a deduction for the council." he said.

The Agriculture Department is asking for public comment—until Dec. 27-on the proposal and the proposal supposal to malitand markets for the rest of the year of furgin beef processed in the

trade zone.

The regulation has been challenged in the courts but is still in effect, officials said.

The proposed regulation would allow shipment of the processed beet to resume in 1977, but would require it to be counted as part of the shipping country's quotas. It would apply to beef moving through U.S. territorle's and possessions as well as Foreign Trade Zones, some of which are located in mainland states.

—Negoliators from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and 11 other beef exporting countries

New Zealand, Canada and 11 other beef exporting countries are currently meeting with U.S. officials in Washington D.C. to discuss a series ofoluntary bilateral meat export agreements for 1977.

Idahoan elected by sugarbeet unit

DENVER — Wayne Draper, King Hill, has seen elected first vice presidnt of the National sugarbeet Growers Federation. Draper's election came Wednesday during the

Draper's election came Wednesday during the organization's meeting.

Other new officers are Sam Maruyama, Unyssea, Kan, president; Paul Rodríguez, Powell, Wyo, second vice president; Richard Blake, Washington, D. C., executives secretary. Stephen Reynolds, Greeley, Colo., secretary treasurer, and Jane Szelowski, Greeley, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Import cutbacks in sugar sought

DENVER (UPI) — The new president of the 12-state National Sugarbeet Growers Federation said Wednesday farmers were worried about the overseas imports of sugar and would lobby congress next. year for relief.

year for relief.

"Bet - growers are concerned about the survival of the domestic sugar industry," said Sam Maruyama of Ulysses, Kan. "We'll have to Ulysses, Kan. "We'll have to have legislation to protect domestic producers against foreign dumpin if we want the industry to stay alive."

"I think 1977 will be a big legislative year for growers."
he said

hesaid. Manuyama succeeded Henry Schaffer of Sterling, Colo. as head of the federation headquartered at Greely. Colo., and Washington. D.C. Wayne Draper of King Hill. Idaho, was elected first vice-president.

president.

Maruyama was elected before delegates to a federation meeting passed resolutions urging President Ford thittate "stopgap measures to help the plight of the producers."

The delegates also asked Ford to remove sugar from a list of commodities under the

General System of Preferences and opposed federal regulations requiring growers be certified before being allowed to use agrichemicals on crops.

—Other: resolutions passed included one asking to Occupational Safely and Health Administration to reformulate housing regulations.

Administration to reformulaic housing regulations for migran farm workers "to reflect the short term use of dwellings."

The resolution asking Ford's ald said sugar grovers "want a and the sugar grovers "want a deny the opportunity for profit.

Present. lack of a national sugar program has established the U.S. market as a "dumping ground for homeless. Joreign sugar."

Friday, Gecomber 10, 1976 Timos-News, Twin Falls,

More snowmobiles

BOISE (UPI) — More than 20,000 snowmobiles were registered in Idaho last year, the Division of Tourism and industrial Development said

\$80,000 in 1975. Eighty per cent —that figure goes into county-snowmobile funds, five per cent into the search and rescue fund and fifteen per cent Into administrative costs. One per cent of Idaho's gasoline tax, upto \$300,000 per _year_is for the all-mad_mater.

gasoline tax. uplo \$300.000 per year. Is for the filmand moler. vehicle fund to improve off-road racilities and sites.

The 'Department of Recreation reported \$464,999.43 in the fund as of Oct. 31, it said the surplusts an accumulation of unspent money since the fund was opened in 1974 which has been requested for use.

The fund has been used to

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Futures trading panel 'hot line' open to hear complaints on sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
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Trading Commission, punctuating a new effort to curb
unethical "pitchmen"
pedalling risky commodity
optons, today Sberinb3 tollfree optons, today Speinbi3 follfree consumer hotiline to hear complaints on option sales practices. Commission officials said they were not advising Americans against investing in wheat contact the solitons.

usiness.
But some consumers, lured
y talk of "fantastic profits"
y high pressure telephone
boilerroom" operators have
set millions of dollars in op-

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., Wed-nesday urged the Department of the Interior to delay plans to

tions, officials warned.
Options are agreements permitting the holder to buy or sell a commidity futures contract at a specified price. If the market value of the futures

the market value of the futures contract changes, the option holder can make quick profits — or he can lose his levestment.

The telephone holline mod-4249632—will operate "to assist consumers with information about commedity option regulations and receive complaints about suspected improper options transactions" officials said. The commission timed its

The commission timed its consumer warning and the opening of the holline to coincide with adoption today of

new commission regulations on options trading.
Officials noted at a news conference Wednesday the regulations require sellers to provide costumers with a full disclosure of all fees and

charges.
Commission Chairman
William T. Bagley also issued Commission Chairman William T. Bagley also Issued a list of twelve questions to ask if a "code call" salesman telephones to sell options. Among other things. Bagley said, he should be asked what commissions and fees will be and how far commodity prices would have to move for the option to show a profil.

Consumers should thought check out any option sales company and shop

around for price. They should know... the risks involved and what they stand to lose." Bagley said.
"There are knowledgeable people who have made attractive profits (in options) but ... there are some unsavory elements operating in a heretofore unregulated business." added commission vice 'chairman John V. Rainbolt.

Solar-powered well overflowing tank

ISLETA PUEBLO, N.M.
(UPI) — A solar-powered well
on the Isleta Pueblo reservation is threatening to
become an overflowing suc-

gallon tank used to store the water. The well has been in operation for one week. Pueblo leaders and officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairsare trying to figure out what to do with the excess water once it overflows the massive tank. One possibility would be to use the water to Irrigate the well. BIA range conservationist Roy Lockhart said the solar powered well should produce plenty of water for the pueblo over the next 30 to 40 years with the costs of operating and

and a pump.

Electrical energy is produced by the panel and automatically—operates—the pump. The 10-by-12 -faot, solar panel is capable of producing about 700 watts of power.



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Pueblo officials say the \$14,000 experimental well is pumping water for four and a half hours a day and at that rate will overflow a 12,000-gallon fank used to store the water. The well has been in

maintaining the well gradually decreasing.
Purchased by the BIA, the well is the only one of its kind in this country. The well is powered by energy_collected, by a solar panel facing the sun. Izvolt batteries, a generator and a numo.



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TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were 1.50 to 2.50 lower the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Bulls were steady, feeder steers and helfer steady and calves were strong to 50 cents higher.

"I have asked that the Department of the Interior cease the current planning to

Commercial

cows lower

higher.
Good to high choice steers
33.00-35.00; standard to low
good 31.00-34.00; utility steers 31,00-35,00, fed Hoisten steers 25,0-30,50; good to cholee helfers 32,00-34,00; standard to low good helfers 32,00-34,00; standard to low good helfers 20,0-31,00; utility helfers 27,00-31,00; commercial and standard cross 22,00-22,50; utility commercial and standard cross 22,00-22,50; utility commercial builts 20,0-22,00; utility builts 20,00-22,00; utility builts 22,00-22,00; light builts 24,00-29,00.

25.09.29.00; light bulls 24.00-25.00. Stockers and feeders; Heavy feeder steers 33.00-34.75; light feeder steers 33.00-34.75; light feeder steers 35.00-41.00; common quility, steers 24.00-25.00; beaver grade steers 21.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers 22.05-20.00; light feeder heifers 22.05-22.75; common ehifers 20.00-21.00; steer calves 41.00-45.50; common quily steer, calves 25.00-33.00; heifer calves 22.00-33.00; heifer calves 32.00-33.00; feeder cows 18.00-21.00.

declare this large area as critical habitat for the grizzly bear, and that a full environmental impact statement be prepared, "he testified. Hansen, one of about 20 persons—testifying—at—the hearing, said residents of the three datase affected by the

nessay urged the operatment of the Interior to delay plans to create a 22-million acre grizzly bear habitat in Wyoming.—Montana-and-Idaho-while-an-environmental impact study on the proposal is prepared.

"Any action that involves 4—million acres in-Hyoming and—20 million acres totally is a major federal action of significant proportions," Hansen said in testimony presented to a public hearing on the proposal.

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Hansen said the federal government is required by the National Environmental impact studies of all major federal actions which might significantly affect the convironment.

"I have asked that the

persons testifying at the hearing, said residents of the three states affected by the proposal were justified in their concern about its effect. He aid if the designation is granted, any action by a federal agency within the habitat area would have to be reviewed for potential impact on the grizzly.

As an example, he said federal loans for private home would have to be reviewed to determine whether the housing to be financed would adversely affect the habitat of the animals. He also said U.S. Forest Service timber sales within the habitat area could be tampered.

be hampered.

Hansen also sald he felt the
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had not adequately consulted with state government and citizens who would be affected by the proposal. He said the Endangered Species Act, under which the grizzly habitat expansion was proposed.

Habitat plan delay asked of state government, the citizens and all who would be

efficients and all who would be affected."

A spokesman for the "U.S. Fish—and—Wildlife—Service—John Davis, Denver, explained to those attending the hearing that provisions of the act would not-prohibit—land—use—in—thearen.

He sald rumors of the designation halting hunting and empining in the area, were and empining in the area, were

designation nating nutring and camping in the area were not true. Among area residents testifying against the proposal was Kit Cody, chairman of the Cody Chamber of Commerce.

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Automation use growing

BUHL — Automation which increased irrigation efficiency in spinkler systems is now being applied to surface Irrigation methods, according to James Bondurant-incharge or research at the Snake River Conservation and Research

Conservation and Research Center. Bondurant addressed a meeting of the Buhl Kiwanis Club Wednesday. discussing the center's experimental programs.

programs.

He said the experiments are almed at "saving water and cutting steam pollution through removal of sediment."

The center is experimenting with timed gates to automatically turn water in or out of dit mes and pipelines to carry water through the fleids or into the corrusales.

carry water through the fields or into the corrugates.

—Bonduran sald philips with the lines with carry it to the fields is one method of reducing sediment and a good means of controlling the length of time the water is running by means of time deevices.

Lines must be short to be efficient, he said, but they do represent a problem for represent a problem for expresent a problem for expresent a problem for expresent a problem for entry the fields.

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A new and thus far efficient system consists of burying lines under ground in the field about one foot deep and allowing the water to work its way to the surface through noztles on the lines. In this way, Bondurant suid, the farmer can cultivate over the lines without difficulty. He said occaulonally it is necessary to flush out the lines but normally the water will simply work to the surface without damage and flow into the corragates to water the plants.

These methods, he said, can

ese methods, he said, car educe the amount of frigation water required by 10 o 30 per cent and reduce

amount,
Use of settling ponds to remove the sediment are also helpful, Bondurant said, and water from these can frequently be pumped back for reuse on the crops. Another method of removing

silt is by filtering water as it leaves the field and flows into the waste ditches. By planting grain or grass at about three grain or grass at about three times the thickness it would be planted in a field for crop use, and forming a strip of about three feet in widthat the end of the field, much of the sediment can be filtered out, he said.

Bondurant said there will probably never be, a 100, per cent pollution control in rigated areas.

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"We'un't Fingtoritick! as good as possible and we think we are making some good progress," he told Klwantans. Slides showing the various experimental methods in the Magle Valley illustrated the researcher's talk. Buhl Klwanis members meet each Wednesday noon in the R and R Cafe.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to get a kid a toy he can truly play with, you're going to have to shop high and low to find one.

Add to your list of collective nouns: A leer of dirty-minded types.



We feel like a turkey who made it through Thanksgiving only-to-learn they-were going to replay the holiday the next weekend.

Church presses for import rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today the U.S. is "playing the 'free market' sugar game

Testifying before the In-ernational Trade Com-ission. Church called for rong legislative action and

strong legislative oction and stringent restraints on im-portation of foreign sugar. Church said, "The im-portation of sugar in the United States has an adverse impact on the domestic in-dustryand this country bears the burden of playing the free market' sugar game by itself."

'Current policy is not based "Current polley is not based on reality." he said, adding, "the simple fact of the matter is that the 'free' price is simply a dumping price." Church said, "Without the needed domestic production refineries will invariably shut

"We need a stable domestic sugar market to avoid dependence on this com-modity's availability from foreign producers," he said:

The senator said, "Hopefully the teachings of energy dependence have not been lost on us."

on us."
"But even if it were determined that this country could risk the . cartelization of another important commodily from a price point of view, we must not forget the demise of the domestic sugar industry would have a negative impact on this nation's economy placing particular hardship on small communities that serve as sittes for sugar refineries." he said.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 345th day of 1976 with 21 to

follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are McFeury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sugitarius. American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec, 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 62-nd birth day.
On this faw in bistory.

On this day in history: In 1817, Mississippi was dmitted to the Union as the In 1898, Spain signed a treaty

officially ending the SpanlshAmerican war. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States

States.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luxon in the Philippines in, the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.

In 1974, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president of the United States.

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said,—"Success—Is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

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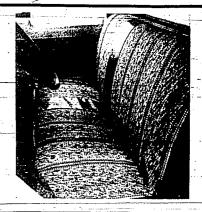
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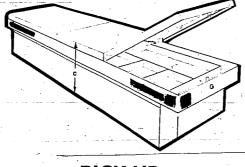
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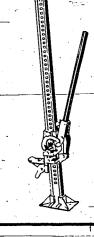


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Baseball-loses immunity' today

WASHINGTON (IPI) — A special House committee on sports is leaning heavily toward recommending that baseball be stripped of its unique exemption from antitusel tows in a final-report to be adopted Friday. The committee staff seemed certain to include such a recommendation in a draft report and a majority of the 13 members of the panel have indicated they are in favor of ending baseball's 34-year-old immunity from federal antitrust regulation.

The exemption was given the sport in 1922 by. the Supreme Court, which twice since then has rejected moves to overturn the verdict but suggested that Congress could take action if it wished.

The House Select Committee on Professional

wished.

The House Select Committee on Professional Sports is scheduled to meet Friday to approve a report as baseball's owners wrangled at their annual winter meeting in Los Angeles over a proposal by Commissioner Bowle Kuhn to reture ceregier league-team-to-the-matton-be-contain.

Buhl drops Solons

BUHL — The M and M giris — or is it K and K giris — of Buhl combined for 49 points Thursday night when the Indians beat Gooding 57-27.

Karla Meler and Karen Meltzner scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, as the Indians blew away thanks to a 35-point second half. Meltzner made a couple of excellent scoring efforts in the second half, coming off the deep baseline with twisting layups.

oding played well over the first half, holding the undefeated

W.R. beats Indians

SHOSHONE — Free throw sharpshooting by Jones paced the Wood River Wolverines past Shoshone 30-24 in girls basketball Thursday night.

Jones hit 11 of 12 from the foul line —which should embarrass a lot of players of both sexes — and the Wolverines converted on 20 of 32 attempts from the line to account for two-thirds of

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<u>Wendell girls win</u>

Wendell entertains Shoshone Monday night. Richfield — Hubsmith 10, Anderson 10, Richfield — Hubsmith 10, Anderson 10, Smith 2, Hiatt, 2, Brauberger 2, Aja I, Wendell — R. Mathers 10, Glick 9, McCloyd 6, Campbell 4, Mason 3.

Filer downs Pilots

GLENNS FERRY — The Flier Wildcats broke away in the hird quarter to beat the Glenns Ferry girls 37-23 Thursday

inflat.

The Pilots slayed within eight points of the Wildcuts—leading by three after the first period — but then fell on hard times, seoring only two points in the third quarter.

Filer pushed ahead S-19 Guring that span and both teams had

fitful iast-quarter scoring punch.

Scotland assumes world cup lead

PALM SPRINGS, Callf. (UPI) — Veteran Internationalist Bryan Barnes shot a low-under-par 70 and partner Sam Torrance had a 73 Thursday to give Scotland the first-round lead over the United States and Taiwan in the 24th World Cup Golf Companyable.

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Champlonship.

Despite his fine opening round, Barnes had to settle for a
second-place tie with U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, South
Korea's Park Jung Ung and Weishman Craig Deröy as Quo
Chie-hislung, 38, a pro from Taiwan; and Ernesto Acesta of
Mexico shot for for the best individual scores.

Barnes, 31, a four-time Ryder Cup team player, had four
birdles and two bogsys on a card of 35-35 which helped Scotland
to a one-under-par 13t learn score and the lead over the
American team of Pate and PGA champ Dave Stockton and
Taiwan.

Stockton, his game still rusty from a two-month layoff, shot a
two-ver 74 to give the United States, favored to win the title for
the 14th time, an even-par score of 144.

Quo's partner was Hsu Shengsan. 38, who had a 75.
Acosta's pariner. Margarito Martinez, shot a 78 to put Mexicoat-146; five shots behind the tead.

The Australian team of Grey Norman and Bob Shearer shot
145 to trail by two bods while Wales and Spaln were at 146. Brian

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The Australian team of Greg Norman and Bob Shearer shot
145 to trail by two shot's while Wales and Spain were at 146. Brian
Huggett, DeFoy's Welch partner, had a 76 while Seve
Ballesteros shot a 71-end Manuel Pinero a 76 ro Spain.

Hahn Chang Sang shot a 79 combined with Ung's 70 to give
South Korea a 149 team total and a tie with South Africa
represented by Bobby Cole and Dale Hayes. Cole had a 75, and
Howes a 74.

Orioles to split home games with D.C. as NL agrees to interleague scheduling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A return of major league baseball to Washington, D.C., for the 1978 season appeared assured Thursday utler binth approval of the American and National Loagues for the Baltimore Orloles to play an undisclosed number of gamps. In-the, nation's control

sundisclosed fumber of games. In the nation's capital:

Then, In'a major cancession, National League president Charles Feeney conceder that, but where would be president charles Feeney conceder that, but were would be passed introduced by the National League, a "suitable number of games" would be played by the Bultimore Oriolectics, washington quiring the 1978 season and beyond. Along with that, there is the possibility of Presidential season opener, All-Slar games and exhibitions in content as content to the content of the c

Presidential season opener. All-Star games and sphiblitions profet jo.geografels per patients explicitly and profet jo.geografels per patients and infliation when the old Semiors were shifted to Arlington, Tex., in 1971.

In addition, the National League agreed to reduce its unanimous vote approval for reduce its unanimous vote approval for reduce its one of its own teams in Washington to a three-quarter vote for at least one year. The National League also included that three quarter vote in regard to taking in an American

Lengue-based Washington team, which would thus create two 13-team lengues.

"Yes," said Feeney, "That is a major, turnabout by our owners. But we are willing to do anything that will, help solve this problem in Washington."

The Amorican League, meanwhile, agreed in principle to all the National League's proposals. The lone remaining obstacle in finalizing the return-to-Washington plan, rested with the treturn-to-Washington plan, rested with the Orloles, who, as holder of the icritical rights to the D.C. area in the 'American League, must now decide on how many home games they wish roshift.

now decide on how many home games they wish to shift.

The urgency over the Washington major league baseball situation was touched off by the fart, that the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, headed by Rep. Bernic Sisk (D-Gal.) has voted to recommend baseball be stripped of its immunity from federal antitrust laws — a privilege that sheld since 1921.

Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn said that be used leaving for Washington, office this con-

he was leaving for Washington after the con-clusion of the winter baseball meetings Thur-

adout the return or major league onsenal to the mation's capital.

"I think the chances of success are quite good," he said of the proposals by both leagues for clurr major league baseball to Washington. American League president Lee MacPhall supported that feeling.

"I think there is a good chance there will be major league baseball in 1978."

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Feeney said he agreed completely with MacPhall and the state of cooperation between the two leagues was undenlably at its highest peak since a team left that city after the 1971 season.

peak since a team left that city after the 1971 season. Besides apparently finally solving the Washington situation, the two leagues neared agreement on the scheduling of post-season play. In an effort to expedite the playoffs and World Series. the American League proposed the playoffs begin on a Tuesday following the regular season and the World Series exactly a week later.

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The Notional League, agreeing in principle that the postseason play should not begin on a

date for the playoffs and World Series.

"We will study both proposals and come up with what we believe to be a suitable compromise," said fuhn.

The American League also discussed the possibility of realiging into three divisions of the card playoff berth situation, But before officially instituting the proposal, the AL owners made it clear they would only do so if the National League followed suit.

"There has been considerable amount of interest in us doing that," said Feeney. "And we, will be taking that up at future meetings. If we did adopt it, our breakdown at present would grobably be divisions, of Jour. Jour and Jour. Leams."

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In regard to the designated bitter rute, the American League once again voted to have it instituted in all major league games, including the World Series, playoffs and All Star games. But the National League, as expected, rejected it by an 84-10 ket, thus leaving the controversial rule in its present state of limbo.



Zorn, Gaines voted

to NFL rookie team

Desperation

KIMBERLY'S Tracy Stanger takes a swipe at the ball and Hansen's Ray Denney as he tries a thot Trunsday night, Kimberly won 55-53.



Jump bāll coming

EQUAL PRESSURE from below and atop the ball results in nothing as-Valley's Tracy English is checked by Murtaugh's Kent Bates during action Thursday night. Murtaugh won 57-45.

Kimberly meets Devils in tourney finals

EDEN-HAZELTON — Favored Kimberly and Murtaugh strode into the final of the Snake River hollday durnament Thursday night — but not with the ease anticipated.

Kimberly watched the Hansen Huskles go 11:06 into the game without getting the ball through the hoop and sith had to rally in the ball seconds to claim a \$5.53 decision. Murtaugh pulled away from Valley inte in the second quarter: watched the Vikings close to within

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jim Zorn and Clark Gaines, a pair of free agents who were never even drafted, nosed, out some of the biggest names in recent college football history Thursday and earned spots on the UP1 National Football League All-Rookie learn for 1976. Zorn, the Sealtie quarterback described by many as "a letthanded Fran Tarkenton", signed with the Scahawks this summer after beling a dropped by Dallas on the Cowboys' final cut last year. Zorn threw for 2,334 yards, the fourth highest total in the National Conference, and 11 touchdowns.

touchdowns.

Gaines, the running back voted the New York

Jets' Most Valuable Player Wednesday, was a
rags-to-fiches story. He attended a tryout, made
the team when injuries hobbide regulars and set
a club record with four 100-yard games. In a
year when six running backs were drafted on the
first round. Gaines entered the final week of the
season with 673 yards rushing, tops among NFL
rookies. He was also the club leader with 38
catches.

catches.

Joining Gaines in the backfield was the first of the backs drafted, Chuck Muncio of New-Oriegns, Muncie, after a slow start when he was bothered by minor injuries, came on strong in the second half and was the leading rookle rusher in the NFC with 68 yards.

The wide receivers are speedster Sammie White of Minnesota and Steve Largent of Scattle and the tight end is David fill of Detroit. White, drafted out of Grambling, gave the Vikings the

four and then flurry into a 57-45 win.

The result moves Valley against Hansen in the consolation finals at 7 p.m. Friday at Valley gymnasium while Kimberly and Murtaugh will.

consonant mains at 7 p.m. Friday at Valley gymnasigm; while Kimberly, and Murtaugh will, play for the title about 9 p.m. Hansen simply didn't do anything right for a long while in the opener against Kimberly but Jerry Lockwood's long term scoring and a couple of sudden buckets by Doig Long and George Moreno had the Bulldogs wondering

long ball threat they lost when John Gilliam played out his option and went to Atlanta. He ranked eighth in the NFC with 42 catches for 786

ranked eighth in the NFC with 42 catches for 786 yards and a conference-high seven touchdowns. Largent, who was dropped by Houston and picked up by Seattle early this year, was the teague's leading rookie receiver with 47 catches for 607 yards. Hill was so effective ns a rookie tight end that the Lions even designed a special offensive series to utilize both Hill and long time star Charlie Sanders. Selected at offensive tackle were Dennis Lick of Chicago and Mark Koncar of Green Bay, both starters all yeth, and chosen at guard were Dennis Latters all yeth, and chosen at guard were Dennis Latters all yeth, and chosen at guard were Dennis Latters all yeth, and chosen at guard were Dennis Latters all yeth, and chosen at guard were Dennis Lick of Chicago and Mark Koncar of Green Bay, both

of Chicago and Mark Konear of Gireen Bay, both starters all year, and chosen at guard were Don-Macek of San Diego and Tom Glassic of Denver. Ralph Hill of the New York Glants, a former World Football League performer at Memphils, was the pick at center and Chris Bahr of Chicalmali was named as the placekicker.

On defense, Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, the first player drafted last season, was picked at end along with Chicalmalit's Gary Burley, Mike Dawson of St. Louis and Steve Nichaus of Seattle were mounted of Louis Core Buttle of the

Seattle were named at lackle. Greg Buttle of the New York-Jets and Larry Gordon of Miami were selected at outside linebacker and Harry Carson of the New York Giants was, chosen at middle

of the rew, Into Annual Property in the FC leader in Interceptions with eight, and Mario Clark of Buffalo were the choices at carnerhack will James Hunter of Detroit and Tim Fox of New England were named at safety. Pat Mcingily of Cincinnati was picked as the punter.

-toward the end.

Hansefi aglually scored in the first quarter
when a goal tending call was made because a
Bulldogs hand hit the net while the Huskies
were missing a Jayup. By the end of the first
period Kimberly's defense had befuddled
Hansen's ball handling and the Bulldogs held a

Hansen's bailt handling and the Buildogs held at 132 lead.

Mark Homan's bucket with 5:54 left in the second-period was Hansen's first shot through the holp-and Hansen knocked the haltime-deficit down only slightly at 25-14.

Gall Mort, and Lockwood opened the second half with Hansen points but then Norm Bennett and Tracy Stanger came up with seven Kimberly points. Vern Exner added another field goal and Kimberly thrust back to a 34-20 advantage.

But over the next three minutes. Kimberly could manage 'only a bucket by Bennett while Lockwood picked-up nine points and Moreno tanked a howiter.

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As the fourth quarter started, Lockwood added four points and Moreno's bucket gave lansen the lead at 39-38 with 6:16 left. Bennett shoved Kimberly back on top immediately and the teams traded the lead here times.

Exner's four straight points and a follow shet by Barkowski then pushed the Bulldogs shed by Barkowski then pushed the Bulldogs ahead 49-43. And then Hansen's defense went Into a built-steading act-Long filt twice-Lockwood once and Ray Denney once to lassibion a \$153 tile but Hansen-s 6-5 Mark Homan went out on footis at that point and Kimberly was able to feast on the offensive boards.

Kimberly's Guy Twitchell and Denny had offsetting buckets to leave it tied at 33-all.

Bennett then provided the clinching point with a free throw. Twice after that Kimberly stole the ball from Hansen to protect the ene-point advantage.

Murtaugh kepi applying pressure on the wings to finally throw Valley off its patterned offense in the second quarter of the nighteap:
The teams were tiled at two point intervals through six points before Tracy English entered the game and hit two 15-tool Jumpers. The -Vikings moved ahead 127 but couldn't sustain the break away try.
Early in the second period. Kent Bates hit. three times from Inside, and -jack-Andersen secored off-a-steal-to-explode. Murtaugh into a 19-14 advantage.

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The teams grappled to a 27-20 intermission score and in the third period Murtaugh slowly inched into a 10-point advantage.

But Valley then hit 10 of the game's next 14 points to pull within four points with about four minutes left. Murtaugh, however, scored the next time down the court and the Devils were pulling away at the end.

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BYU drops two eagers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — "I thought we might have a good chance to win our Cougar-Baskethoil-Classic-title,—but-now-Tid-say-its-between Seattle and Xavier," says Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold.

Unbeaten Xavier takes on Niagara in tonights first opening-round game of the third annual classic while BYU meets Seattle in the second game in the 22,000-thousand seat Marriott Center.

BYU -22 with both wins at home, had a good chance to beat 2-1 Seattle until Arnold suspen-

ded center Mark Handy and forward Verne Thompson, at least for the weekend "for improper off-court conduct."
Handy was the Cougars' leading scorer with a 19-point average while Thompson was hitting 18-per game. And Arnold says his two backup men — Yugoslaws Nish Ostarcevic and Nick Nakle—are both still recovering from injuries.
"All three teams are off to prelty good starts this year," Arnold sald, But, with size and speed in their favor. "It looks like the Chieftains will have to be the favorities."

Knicks trade for McAdoo, McMillen 🛭

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Three time National Basketball Association scoring champion Bob McAdoo and forward Tom McMillen were traded to the New York Knicks

VAL DISSRE: France (UPI) — Abbi Fisher, e slim teenager known as; 'Mickey' Mouse' by kee rivaka or the circuit, come- within-two-tenths of a second of winning the opening race of the World Cup ski season Thursday as she led three American girls into the top 10 of the women's giant state.

giant slatom.

Fisher, a 19-year-old from South Conway, N.H., produce: the best race of her

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey

Association, has told city of-ficials to get rid of the manager of the Sports Arena, where the team plays, or Kroc will move his team to Seattle

will move his team to Seattle
In an interview while attending the winter baseball
meetings in Los Angeles, Kroe
said he can't do business with
Peter Graham, who operates
the Sports Arena under a lease
from the city.

If the city council or the
righyor doesn't do something.
Kroe, said, "I'll take, the
bickey team and leave. This is
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Craham said he's at a loss to khow why Kroe is upset, the loss of the los

talks.

More said he's taking legal action Friday to prevent Graham from charging for preferred parking at the

U.S. puts 3 girls

in slalom top ten

San Diego receives

Kroc ultimatum

life to finish second behind favorite Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland. The Swiss girl, who won the

of Switzerland.
The Swiss girl, who won the identical race here last year, lamed a heavy, swirling smowial with a run of 1:16-31 through the 55 gate course that dropped just over 1:000 feet. Fisher, who had the disadvantage of starting first and having to clear of 1 a lot of the snow for later stades.

parking. Kroc, who also owns the San

Kroc, who also owns the San Diego Padres of the National Legue, said there are other problems with the arena. He said the washrooms are "despicable," the loud-speakers don't work, the scoreboard is inaccurate and some of the seats are record.

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'II's ridiculous. It's ridiculo

with them."

Kroe acquired the team shortly before the hockey season began, when it appeared the San Diego franchise might be lost because there were no other bidders.

the snow for later clocked 1:17.10.

The on-again, off-again negotiations between the Buffalo Braves and the Knicks were finally completed at 6pm

EST when Braves owner Paul Snyder, who had agreed to and turned down the same offer earlier this week, accepted the deal,

McAdoo, who refused to sign a-new contract in an effort to gain free agent status, to the Seattle SuperSonies in ex-change for \$2 million, Tom. Burleson and Leonard Gray,

but-that deal-apparently-fell through at McAdoo's in-sistence to go to New York.
-McAdoo at G-foot-9 perhaps the best outside shooting big man in the history of basketball, gives the Knicks one of the most formidable front lines in the NBA. With the front lines in the NBA. With the quick development_of_rookie center Lonnie Shelton, who had 31 points and 19 rebounds against the New. York: Nets Wednesday night, McAdoo may play forward opposite powerful Spencer Haywood. However any of the three, McAdoo, Shelton or Haywood. Red Holzman's

discretion.

McAdoo, who notched 42
points and 22 rebounds in a
losing effort against indiana.

Tuesday night, entered this
season averaging 225 points
per game over four years. He
has a 22 point playoff average
and, has, appeared, in threeAllStar games.

He is expected to join the Knicks for their home game Saturday—night—against. Phoenix.



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DISAPPOINTED Abbi Fisher of South Con-way, N. H., dejectedly leans on her aki pole Thursday after learning abe was beaten out of first place in the women's world cup giant statom by Lise Maria Morerod of Switzerland. (UPI tleephot)

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reports to the contrary. He said the first he'd heard about it was in a telephone discussion with American League president Lee MacPhail 10 Gays ago.

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"During the discussion with Lee MacPhail 10 Gays ago when I asked him about the one I had with him 10 days ago when I asked him about the players' salarters. he rold me about Bowle Kuhn's proposal to have my team flower to Washington, wait of the world Figure 10 Washington, you'd have to drop, your lawalt against the diverse tand Kuhn."

"I said no way. No way in the world I'd ever do, a thing like liant."

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They we got to think Finley's in at his."

"Finley, who already has a great in a great i

hog."
Finley added that he would

demand an explanation, from Kuhn.

"I'm goand demand that heclear me of this whole thing
tomorrow." Finley said, "and
make it, known that all this
business of the A's to
Washington was discussed
without my knowledge."
In regard to his suit on the
players sales which goes to
court next week in Chicago.
Finley said: "I's sure hope I win
this one. I think I'm due to win
one, but if I's any consolation
(former Chicago White Sox
manager) Paul Richards told
me there's not an owner in
baseball "who in his heart
doesn't know I'm 100 per cent
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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Predictably zany Steelers' fans have struck up a love affair with Pittsburgh's most despised arch-rival — the Gakland Raiders — and even sent coach Joan Madden a vase of "Dear Heart" red roses. "God bliess you. We love you. A ton of Msses," read the accompanying card. It was signed by "Pittsburgh Steelers fans everywhere."

The bitarre romance was prompted because Oakland had to deleat Cincinnati Monday night if the Steelers were to remain alive in the AFC's Central Division race with the Bengals.
Cincinnati could have clinched it that night, but lost to Oakland \$5.20. Now Pittsburgh marches toward a third straight Super Bowl title I'lt wins Saturday. against Houston.

against Hotston.
"The fans won it for the Steelers tast Monday night in Oakland," says Johnny
Dodlar, 37, an Ambridge, Pa., used car dealer and PSFE collaborator. "It was
the power of positive thinking."
Games between Pittsburgh and Oakland are particularly tense and brutal
Fog instance, Pittsburgh twocked Oakland out of the 1972 playoffs with France
Hafrist, miracle last minute catch on a Terry Bradshaw pass.
Earlier this season against Oakland, Steelers receiver Lynn Swann suffered a
concussion and coach thick Noti catled the Raiders secondary "Criminals" for
alleged food ladder.

-concussion and coach Chuck Noll railed the Raiders secondary "Criminals". Idealleged foul placyground, it was feared before the Oakland-Cincinnall matchup that the Raiders might intentionally throw the game in order to knock the Steelers out. Oakland had already clinched the AFC western division title. Fearing such a reprisal, the PSFE set its mine to "positive thinking" and posted; a half-page ad in the Oakland Tribune before the Bengals-Raiders game.

game:
"Oakland Raiders! We know you can beat Cincinnat!. Madden, Davis,
Stabler, don't let us down. And we'll love you'tor it."

Disillusioned with pro game, Holtz rejoins college ranks

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)

Lou Holtz, disillusioned and disappointed with coaching in

disappointed with coaching in the professional ranks, Thursday resigned as head coach of the New York Jets to return to the college game. Holtz' surprise announcement came only a day after he said he would honor the remaining flour years of his contract and return to the Jets next season. The Jets 3-10, will play their final game of the season at home against Cincinnati Sunday under Mike Holovak, the club's director of personne.

personnel.
"With a great deal of reluctance, I announce my reluctance, I announce my resignation as head coach of the New York Jets," said the 39-year-old Holtz. "I thought about it a great deal. I made a decision Tuesday night that I

Bradshaw has starting nod

SHARTHING HOUP)

Stoelers' Coach Chuck Noll sald Thursday Terry Bradshaw Will return to the starting lineup in Saturday's crucial season finale against Houston.

A victory' will send Pittsburgh to the NFL playoffs. But if Pittsburgh loses and Clincinnall defeats the New York Jets Sunday-the Bengalawill capture the AFC Central Instead.

will capture the AFC Central instead.

Rookle Mike Cruczek has filled in for Bradshaw by starting the last three games. The Steelers' fop signal-cailer suffered a sprained wrist in the first quarter of the Milami game Nov. 14. Noll said he was electling to go with "experience" in the Houston game because of its importance.

Guard Sam Davis was listed as Pittsburgh's only doubtful player for the Houston game. He suffered an injured eye last weekend against Tampa Bay.

would be happier in collegiate football.

"I feel my talents are best suited to college football. After talking to Nrt. (Phil) Iselia and (General Manager) Al Ward Wednesday, I feit a commitment to the New York Jets and said I would stay. But when I went home, I was not happy. I knew my future was not in pro football. When I came in this morning. I had no Intention of resigning, I did a few things that I normally do and then told Al about my decision."

Holtz said a tetter from a former college player of his at the University of Connecticut triggered the decision. Herfused to divulge the contents of the letter.
"The New York Jets are a great organization and New York has been everything I've

"The New York Jets are a great organization and New York has been everything I've heard—a fantastic place." he went on. "The city deserves a great coach and a lot of guys would give their right arm to coach here. But not Lou Holtz.
"I hought II was a decision I

coach here. But not Lou Holtz.
"I thought I was a decision!
had to make. The New York
Josh have given me love and
respect and I've given love and
respect back, but I cannot give
pro footbail my heart. God did
not put Lou Holtz on this earth
to ecach pro footbail. This is
the first time in the last three
weeks I've had niere peace."
Holtz-had become quite
disenchanted with the
professional game in recent

weeks and feelers for him to return to the college game reportedly were sent out by Arkansas, Texas and Miami (Fia.).

"I fills the college atmosphere, things like dealing with kids, dealing with alumn," Holz explained. "I told the Jets long age that when the time came that I could not provide proper leadership, you wouldn't have to worry about firing Lou Holtz.

"I just wanted to get away."

to worry about tring Lou Holtz.

"I just wanted to get away. From the pro game. I shought to myself this morning, do you want to do this the rest of your life?" The answer was no. You have to evaluate yourself and your strengths and your strengths and your weaknesses. I don't think my strength is coaching in the pro game. Losing in college tears you up more than in the pros. The kids don't pack their bags and go home at the end of the senson. They have to live with I all year.

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season. They have to live with
Rallyear.
"I want the college atmosphere. I want to be at a.
school and point to my klds andsay, 'there it is, there's where
you're going to graduate
from'. There were some things
in college football I didn't think
I'd miss this much. I just wish
his could have ended on a
postilive note. If we had
winning record, I would have
made this decision three weeksago. It would have been a lot
easier."

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Steelers seek comeback Saturday

By RICK LOSSELINUPI Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Steelers can climax the greatest comeback in their 45-year history Saturday with a victory over the Houston Ollers.
The Steelers were all but eliminated from the playoff picture this year when they dropped four of their first five games and tool all-pro. quarterback Terry Bradshaw to injury in that fifth game.
But the Steelers regrouped behild rooket quarterback. Mike Kruczek and began playing the type of defense that captured for them they previous two Super Bowls to win eight straight games. Pittsburgh heads into the final weekend of the season lied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central with 94 records and a victory over the Ollers-Pittsburgh—Victor on the playoff berth-vill guarantee the Steelers the division's one playof berth-vill guarantee the Steelers the division's one playoff berth-vill guarantee the Steelers the division's one playoff berth-vill guarantee the Steelers the division's one playoff berth-vill guarantee with the playoff berth-vill guarantee with the playoff berth-vill guarantee with the ville with the playoff berth-ville with

postseason puly occause it mis beaten Cincinnati twice this year and holds a scoring ad-vantage over Cleveland, should the divisional race end-in a two or three-way tie, which is possible. The Bengals would only advance into the playoffs if they can beat the New York Jets and the Steelers lose; and the Browns can claim their first playoff berth since 1972 only if they beat the Kansas City Chiefs and both Cincinnati and Plitsburgh lose.

Cincinnati and Clovoland-play on Sunday but their games would become meaningless if Pittsburgh can defeat Houston at the -Astrodome for the lifth straight time. The Steelers beat the Oliers just three

wooks ago, 32-16, -In - Pitt-sburgh.
Houston, in fact, is the only learn to score a touchdown-against the Pittsburgh defense in the last eight weeks. The Steelers have posted four shutouts during the last two

row, and held two other teams to just a field goal.
"We're going to do it," said Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell of his team's playoff chances. "We're a team of destiny. I actually looked at

started and thought we'd go 10-4. I said that "
good season. But I never thought we'd go 1-4 first before we got there."
In other games Saturday, Los Angeles Is at Detroil and gminnesota visits Miami.

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Burroughs sent to Atlanta

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The long anticipated trade of Texas Rangers' alugger Jeff Burroughs was finally completed at the Whiter baseball meetings Thursday, but the Boston Red Sox cooled the prospects of yet another blockbuster-dead by rejecting Oakland A's southpay by the Burroughs, the 1974 American League most valuable player, was swapped by the Rangers to the Atlanta Braves for five players — pitches Carl Morton, Adrian Devine and Roger Morel and outfleders Ken Henderson and Dave May plus \$250,000 in cash.

NCAA puts Kentucky on suspension

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) —

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) —

Athletle Director Cliff Hagen
confirmed Thursday he had
received a report from the

NCAA, which, among other
things, placed the UK foetball
team on two years probation
for recruiting violations.
"I have officially confirmed
that the university has

the future as to what the fin-dings are."
Another Lexington television station, WLEX, disclosed in a copyrighted report Wednesday night it had learned the NCAA investigation had been com-

season bowl games or to ap-pear on felevision next season. The station also reported the UK football program will be required to give up five of its scholarships for the coming year, meaning only 25 new players could be signed in-stead of the normal 30. The penalties would not affect UK's appearance in the

Peach Bowl in Atlanta against
North Carollina New Year's
Eve. It will be the Wildeals'
tirst bowl uppearance.
The station reported,
penalties, would also be 'Imposed against UK's basketball
program and would probably
wolve only a reduction in the
available number of scholarships.

Dorsett gets trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett of Pillsburgh, lauded by rival coach Joe Palerno of Penn State as "the greatest

by rival coach Joe Palerno of Prant State as "the greatest football player we have ever played against," officially received the Helsman Trophy as the top college player in the author Thursday night and said he "hoped the good Lord would help me live up to such an outstanding award." The senior tailback, who led the nation in rushing this past season in becoming the only player ever to gain more than 6,000, yards during, a callege—career, was accompanied by his mother and father, two stayers and three brothers to the ceremony and is the only Plit player ever to receive the coveled trophy. Johnny Majors, Dorsett's found have been been seen to be leaving pittishing after this season to take a head coaching spot at Temessee, said he doubted he would over have the privilege of coaching a player as good as Doësett for the rest of his cafter. "Tony Dorsett symbolizes" Tony Dorsett symbolizes

Defised for the rest of his cafter.

"Tony Dorsett symbolizes what a real Heisman Trophy winner should be," said Majora. "That is a man who did the most for his team. I can't think of a player who has had the publicity he who had had the most for his team. I can't think of a player who has had for four years and handled it the way he did.

"He's a real practice player. He works harder in practice than anyone I've ever seen and he'rus in games like it was his letd day on earth. He is a man prosessed on the field.

idst day on earth. He is a man possessed on the field. "Quite likely I will never alfain coach a player like Tony Dorsett."

Paterno, the guest speaker at the black tie dinner, joked

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received the confidential report of the NCA," Hagan said in an interview with MTVQ-TV. "At this point in time, we are studying that report, and, will have approximately 15 days to make a response and decide whether we will appeal their findings.
"If we choose to appeal then.

not to appeal, then the NCAA-will make a public an-nouncement at some time in the future as to what the fin-

October to discuss the charges.
The football team will be placed on probation for two years but the actual sanctions

years but the actual sanctions will be imposed for only one year, WLEX-TV reported. also quoted sources as saying Kentucky would not be allowed to participate in any post

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ventures that are fascinating to you. Avid one who could give you results. Make improvements to your surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving those regular routines so they will be easier to handle in the future. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON. CHILDREN (June 22 to July '21) Study monetary matters and know how best to add to present, abundance. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right ways to gain your. cheriahed aims and put more effort into-such-activities. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) More devotion shown to your mate can bring fine results at this time. Expand your boiritous and gain your cheriahed aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 16 Off. 22) Look to a good and generous friend for the favors you need at this time, Avoid one who could do you harm when you least expect it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to engage in civic work that is awaiting your attention. Avoid one who believes and likes to wests your time.

SAGUTTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for having a good time with kin and friends at places of anusement that are mutually enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. ?2 to Jaz. 20) Show increased devotion to loved one and get true response. Make plain to have greater abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 29) Take time to study and work out some public matters of importance. Evening is the best time for needed recreation.

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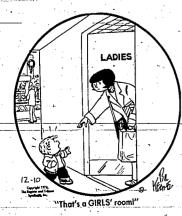
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Friday, December 10, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

what's what.

Aphids overran the crops. But the farmers prayed to the Virgin Mary for relial. And lo, there appeared a batch of pretty bestles to eat the aphids. Thus that type of bestle was named Our Lady's Bug, subsequently to be called merely a ladybug. The male of the species is neither a lord bug nor a laddle bug, but likewise a ladybug.

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You could drive all day behind a truck loaded with sand without noticing any troube at all. Their come night, you might find the oncoming headlights turn your entire windsheld into a glaze. That blowing sand can pit the glass so fine, ly it's invisible in the daylight but opaque after dark.

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Caesar and the King of Hearts portrays Charlangpe. As for,
the queen, the Queen of Spades is the Greek War GoddensAlbens, 39- Capen of Clubs. Is said to be Queen Elizabeth Lofe.
England, the Cueen of Diamonds is the Biblical Ruschal and the,
Queen of Hearts is the Bible's Judith.

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RUPERT — The Minidoka Irrigational District (MID) still has not decided what stance it will lake in a law suit over the American Fails replacement dam. The MID is named as a defendant in a lawsuit brought by Burley attorney James Annest on behalf of a group of Irrigators in American Fails District No:

The plaintiffs in the case oppose the construction now proceeding on the eplacement dam, although the district voted approval of the project and its

replacement dam, although the district voted approval of the project and its share in the bod repayment plan.

Discussion of the lawsuit Tuesday came, troulcally, just after the MID Board of Directors had approved directors' liability insurance to a maximum \$1 million on a \$9,427 annual premium.

Larry Duldin, altoriery for the MID, explained that MID had been named a defendant in Annest's suit "because we're not a party plaintiff" but are involved in the American Falls Dam.

MID and the Burley trigation District were the two largest irrigation groups among less than 20 per cent of the spaceholdings rejecting the American Falls replacement dam program.

placement dam program. Duffin said MID must participate in the Annest court action, at least by filing

an answer as a defendant, He said "the door is open" to participation as a plaintiff on Annest's side if the board wisbes. However, he pointed out the issues differ from those that can be raised by MID.

MID.

"The issue is still with the districts that did approve" their contracts, he said, against some of their members who did not want them approved.

Duffin said he would present a recommendation to the board at its nextCARTS_But add, "we don't have much status their," with Annest claiming the
procedure used in approving the dam replacement program was not legal.

"We might help a little," Duffin said, "but the court is not going to listen to us
arrow his (same.)

Duffin added, "I'm not satisfied that ours (arguments) are set out in his complaint as they should be."

Developer and realtor ask Rupert to pay utility costs

RUPERT—A developer and a real estate agent pleaded here Tuesday night for relief from utilities responsibilities. Developer Hugh Short and really agent George Falkner asked the Rupert City Council to ellminate the requirement that the developer be

Short and Falkner argued that funds available from the Farmers Home Loan Ad-ministration are inadequate to cover the additional cost. Short emphasized that the cost

reverts to the purchaser of the properly anyway. In answer to council questions. Short admitted he knows of no projects in the offing within UB: ettly even if the policy is changed. But as long as the policy continues to lay water and sewer line responsibility on the developer, he said, "I honestly think it's a stalemate." Falkner added that Truman Bradley: a Burley Realtor and developer, worked—out—all Rupert project in detail.

Brudley, a Burley Realtor and developer, worked out a Rupert project in detail recently, but decided it was not

no lots to be purchased in Rupert for building, although there is a lot of open land. They said nobody is developing. Falkner said the vacant lots are not necessarily available for purchase. He added that some are 50-foot lots and not wide enough to hold a modern house and meet the required sideyard. house and meet the required sideyard. Falkner said Farmers Home

Falkner said Farmers Home has loan money available, for development and will approve projects with curb, gutter, sidewalks and streets if the city will accept the respon-sibility for the water and sewer lane.

sibility for the water and sewer lines:
Short said the city is "in dire need of a place to expand." He said the utility cost should be borne by the city and should be looked on not as a "cost to the city" but as an "investment of the city."

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Short added that Heyburn takes on that responsibility. When Councilman W. F. Whittom pointed out that Heyburn does not have a municipal water system. Short agreed, but said Heyburn does—pay-for-sewer-lines.

pay for sewer lines.

He said the city would continue to draw revenues from the sewer and water lines from hook-up fees and monthly

service charges.

The two men agreed developers should shoulder the responsibility for streets, gutters and curbs since it becomes a maintenance cost to the city, rather than a revenue like utility lines.

Councilman Clark Cameron remarked that city responsable to the content of the content of the content of the content of the city response to the city response to

of available Short said the cost of streets and other improvements, particularly with the high price of oil, forces developers to tie up a large investment until tracts are sold for con-

that traces are sold for con-struction.

He said developers do not feel they can afford these and the water and sewer lines too.

For the Birds
Ornithologists searching for
precise nonmentature have
devised many colorful birds'
names. Among them are the
great racket-talled drongo,
yellow-bellied waxbill, blackspotted bare-eye, redwhiskered blubul, turquoisbrowed motmot, rufousbrowed motmot, rufousbrowed pepper shrike, and
blue-faced booby.

Forest Service plans discussed

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BURLEY - The U.S. Forest
Service plans no mojor
changes of direction in
management, of the Ablon
Division forest lands, a
forestry official said this week,
William Price, of the Forest
Service's Burley office, said
the proposed plan will be made
public this month. He sold the
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the proposed plan will be made the proposed list month. He said the proposal is designed to "beef up our activities."

Price told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that five detailed management alternatives will be published within a week including three possible boundaries for the City of Rocks.

A public hearing on the proposed City of Rocks National Monument will be held at 10 e.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley. The hearing is before the LLS. Senate-Rucker-red-Recreation Subcommittee, of which Idaho Sens. Frank

Burley. The hearing is beautiful LISE. Senata-Raderrated-Recreation Subcommilities, of which Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James McClure are members.

Price said the Forest Service is considering changing its "land use" terminology to the "emotional management plan." which he supports in view of the "emotional meetings" of the past year over the Cassia. County land use plan and zoning proposals.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act. multiple use plans for public lands are being developed through interdisciplinary studies that include specialists in fisheries, wildlife, timbersoils and range use. The studies are to inventory resources and determine capabilities of the land and the less tases for It.

The Black Pine Division plan, the first of four such plans to be developed in the Cassia Area, already has been published. Located about 53 miles southeast of Burley; the division's main planning ob-

miles southeast of Buriey, the division's main planning ob-jectives are providing for the existing deer herd and making

Ablon Division.

He said a ravel plan covering off-road vehicles has been "pretty well finalized" and will be implemented next month. However, he added that it presents "very few restraints" except for some summer closures.

Price said there are 66 families with grazing permits in the Abloin Division, which forages 4,000 head of cattle and two bands of sheep. A hundred miles of fence has been erected and some 50 water facilities established. Land use is on a rest - rotation or deferred

established. Land use is on a rest rotation or deferred rotation basis.

The other key use is for recreation. Price said the MI. Harrison-Howell Canyon area is "fairly congested" with heavy summer and winter use. It has the Pomerelle Ski Resort, Lake Cleveland, improved areas, a microwave site and a lookout point and several camping and fishing sites.

Pomerélie covers 600 acres

Pomerélle covers 600 acres and operates under a special

use permit. It Installed a new lift last year, cleared a new run this year, has brought in new culinary water and set up for night sking.

Price said Pomerelle has "about the longest ski scason in Idaho," normally operating from Nov. 15 to about May I. The mountain is also a heavy snowmobile use site, because it gets the first snow, and the last, snow,—Price—said—A parking lot for 60 snowmobiles was developed through a cooperative effort of Pomerelle, snowmobilers and the Forest Service.

Pricesald. He can't the control of the lake is poor, discouraging too much vehicular traffic right to the lake. Some people maintain there should be no roud once stade of the lake. Roads present another problem, because the Howell Canyon Road is a rough one that arouses, numerous complaints.

and the Burley and Albion highway districts concerning the road, He said the Forest Service met its obligation by spending about \$100.000 to get the road in condition.

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Abby

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This 15 the third time she's pulled that on him, Abby, and I am tired of walting for him, but I can't break it off because Hove him too much. He is 34 and I'm 20, but I've heen on my pwn since I was 15. We've been seeing each other for three years. I could get another man real fast, but I don't want anyone but him. I know he loves me because he's so jealous, he's threatened to mess up my face II I good ut on him.

Do you think he'll ever leave his wife and marry me'l Am I foolish to wait for him? What should I do?

ONE-MAN GIRL

1-man-gal * 'foolish'



DEAR GIRL: Wake up! No woman "gets herself preg-nant." The man who claims he "loves" you is using you. No, I don't think he'll ever leave his wife and marry you. And yes, I think you're foolish to wait for him.

DEAR ABBY: A niece of mine was recently married, so that her a set of crystal and silver salt and pepper shakers r a wedding gift. It was not inexpensive for a woman of

for a wedding gill. It was not inexpensive for a woman of my means. !

With her thank-you note she enclosed a bill for half again the amount I had spent on her gill. It seems that this bride had-returned my gift-to-the-jewdery store from which it was purchased, and selected a more expensive set of salt and pepper shakers in its place.

And pepper shakers in its place.

Not wanting to make a fuss, I paid the difference. What would you have done?

FLABBERGASTED IN FLORIDA

FLABBERGASTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I'd have made a fuss and NOT paid the difference. Furthermore, the salesporson at the jeweiry store should not have allowed the exchange without your approval.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful adult daughter who is a fraid to smile because she has yellowish teeth. She brishes her teeth regularly and visits her dentist often, but her teeth just naturally have that dingy look. This is a big problem for her. She looks so pretty when she smile, but she is so self-conscious about her teeth she won't let herself smile.

Is there a solution? How about caps like the movie stars wear?

DEAR MOTHER: If there is a way to whiten naturally yellowish, well-cared for teeth, I've onever heard of it, and neither has any dentist I've consulted. Covering all the front teeth with artificial caps would accomplish the desired effect, but it would necessitate partially destroying healthy-teeth, which is not recommended by most dental experts.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb

I had my gall bladder removed, but off and on I have terrible gas pains.

These are relieved by drinking water which expels the gas. What is the cause of this, and is there any other way to expel gas? It is guite painful—almost like a heart attack. It can come at any time.

I was out to my garden in the country and had a jug of dirty rain water, caught off my garage roof, to water plants and just then these gas pains came, and I was forced to drink some of this water. I wonder if my gail bladder was removed or if it's stilf, there.

there.

The gas pains may be totally unrelated to your gall bladder.
The gas pains may be totally unrelated to your gall bladder.
You really didn't say whether you had gas pains before surgery or not. Gas poins are not a reliable sign of gall bladder disease at all. Often the gas pains are part of an Irritable or spastic colon or they can be associated with a hlatal hernia. When an X ray is taken it may show gall stones.

The cunclusion is made then that the stones and the symptoms are related. In really this may not be the case. Then if the gall bladder is removed and the gas was associated with an irritable colon. Obviously the operation does not remove the gas problem. I am certain that your gall bladder is out. Your story sounds like a spasm in the intestinal tract that traps the gas. When the spasm is relieved the gas pain is relieved. There are many reasons for this problem, but I would suggest that you eliminate all milk products for a couple of weeks and see if that helps. Intolerance to milk is particularly apt to occur after, surgery, and this may be a temporary situation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Gaseousness. Controlling Gaseousness. Other, who want this information—can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for It. Just send your fetter to me in care of this newspaper. P. O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Dear Dr. Lamb —

Could youtfoll me what causes fever hillsters and what lo do about them? I am 28-years old and in good health. I get fever bilsters all the time, not just one but three or more at a time. Someone lold me a smallpox shot would step them so I got one. I am fold it would wear off in six months, and I would have to get another one.

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My family doctor seems to think it is not a good idea. What is your opinion, and how does a smallpox shot help?

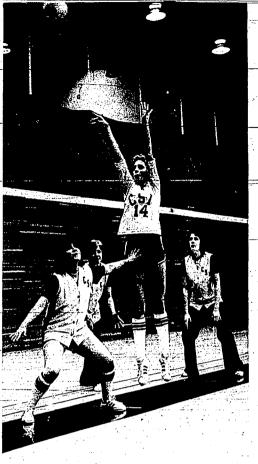
Dear Reader —

My opinion is that your family doctor is absolutely correct. A smallpox vaccination does not help at all for your problem. Fever plisters as you call them are really caused by the herpes simplex virus. At one time doctors did use smallpox vaccinations in the hope that this would help, but the virus involved is not related in any way to smallpox, and impreving your immunity to smallpox won't protect you from the herpes simplex virus.

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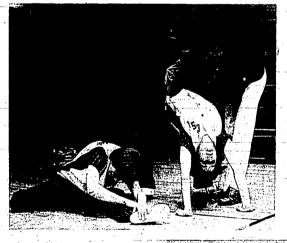
—It sounds to me like you have a-good doctor; better take his advice instead of your friend's advice. He may want you to use a drying agent when the blisters lirst appear, such as 70 per cent alcohol and if a heavy sead develops he may advise coaling if with a protective agent. Keeping the mouth clean, using antibiotics if needed to control secondary infection, and pain relieving medicines for severe pain are about the only additional measures that might help you.

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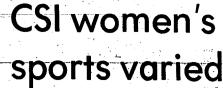
Good shot

BONNIE Lorentz, Lewiston, shoots from faul line as team members practice black-ing during practice sessions at the College of Southern Idaho.



Variety offered *

COACH Jan Mittleider, pictured of loft, assists Kathy, Eggleston, Filer, loft, and Vickey Barnett, Hogermen, do rigarous warm-up exercises before a volleyball game. At right, Gale Hamby, Kimberly, damonstrates her skill warm-is volleyball team. The sports program for women at CSI consists of more than just volleyball, a great variety of diferings are listed under the heading physical deduction, recreation and health. Photos and text by Irene Link. COACH Jan Mittleider



Women's sports are changing at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, as well as all over the country', according to Jan Mittleder, director of women's sports at CSI.

There are proposity many reasons, but one of the major reasons is the enactment of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. It has broad implications for the troatment of women in athietic and sports programs.

The key section of Title IX reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded-seam participation in, be, denied the benefits of." or is subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal forces."

The Rey Section of the A Prices. To person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be-excluded-gen, participation. In, be, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance...

All educational institutions which receive any rederal money, including money received via revenue sharing, are covered by this law. Although there are some exemptions from non-discriminatory admissions, this law requires all educational institutions to provide equal, opportunities to students, regardless of sex, once they are admitted.

As Ms. Mittleider explains, equal opportunity does not imply or require equal funds, "You can't expect the same amount of money when you don't have the same amount of people participating. I do feet, however, that we should have an adequate amount of money allocated to develop women's sports programs fully."

One of the problems Ms. Mittleider sees the Title IX is that schools tend to limit participation to those women who are somewhat talented and ignore the masses that don't have the topnote has the substitution of the results of the problem of the prob

classes include such enticements as lencing, skiling, archery, yoga and even trap and skeet shooling. Thirty-seven classes are offered by the Physical Education Department in the current CSI catalogue. Many of the classes teach ac-

Utilities transuppager consists of sports sports."

The inframural program consists of sports which enable women to compete with other students. This gives them unlimited opportunity for leadership, development of skillis, sportsmanship development, and wholesome use of laborations.

students. This gives them unlimited opportunity for leadership development of skills, sopportamanship development, and wholesome use of leisure time.

Cdmpetilive intercollegiste sports for women-lead CSI have existed only two years. It began with basketball and volleyhall and many include "Irack and field events in the near future.

Naturally, any new program needs time to be eveloped into its full potential. Even with the enactment of Title IX and the support of CSI fields is, there are still hurdles to be crossed. According to Ms. Mittleder. "One of the problems in making competitive team sports for women successful at CSI revolves around the fact that CSI is a communiter school. Few students live on campus. Most people enrolled at CSI go home each day after classes, many to homes as far away as Gooding and Burley." Many have families and fobs to cope with a set to homes as far away as Gooding and Burley. Many have families and fobs to cope with as the pressures of being students. So, relatively, set with the most of the community of the com

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Foot taped

BOB Wright, CSI girls basketball coach, tapas the foot of Dabby Sparks. Carey, before basketball practice.



Jan Mittleider, women's sports director at CSI

Women's sports program features variety at CSI

boys who play competitively."
Ms. Mittleider continues, "Going hand in hand with the cultural conditioning is the fact that girls are not encouraged todewelpo athleight at a young age. Few school programs include organized team or individual sports for girls to "magnificial through."

organized learn or individual sports for girls to any cutivated degree.

"So by the time glist reach college and have the opportunity—to participate "coinpellitively, they are their coaches find that they are not prepared physically, mentally, or emotionally." But, as 500 Wright, glist baskeball coach at CSI, says, "The glist on our team are extremely willing to try. They are very coachable. And they are very enthusiastic."

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with the gris because of their winningness to try hard.
"We have more talent on our team this year, so we're expecting a better season than we had last year. Some of our girls this year already have three or four years of prior experience on the high school level. Last year we had only four clied who had alread area.

girls who had played one year.

"The season is strenuous with a 16-game schedule. The practice sessions are also taxing, expecially since they begin at 7 a.m."

Contest

scheduled.

TWIN FALLS — Speech students at the College of Southern Idaho. will participate in the annual sales speaking contest sponsored by the speech-department and John Chris Motors at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Building.

The purpose of the contest is

The purpose of the contest is to homer those students who demonstrate outstanding ability in sales speaking, reports Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama.

John Chris Motor Company will award trophies to those students placing first, second and third in the contest.

Other finalists will receive honorary award certificates.

Other finalists will receive honorary award certificates. Approximately 30 CSI students will speak in the contest. Magic Valley Toastmaster and Toastmistress club members will be interes.

Jiffy Set

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terminal creatures, missine hay fock syn-drome."

She adds. "I would have to include more in-dividual sports for athletic competition such as tennis, archery, golf, bowling, babmitton and track and field. (Women's track and field may be added to the program at CSI by next fall.)

We have scholarship monies available for talented local female athletes who are also good

"I would like to see girls take advantage of the

Britain rules guide 'obscene'

LONDON (UPI) — It took five years for the courts to decide, but Wednesday the ruling was handed down: Britain's "Little Red Schoolbook," a sex guide for children, is ob-

Sanded down: Britain's "Little Hea Schoolbook," a exa guide for children, is obscene. Schoolbook," a exa guide for children, is obscene. The book, a translation from the Danishversko, was seized in 1971 under the Obscene Publications Act shortly after its publication by Richard Handyside. It became a cause celebre during those years — when "Hafr" and "Oh! Calcutta!" were playing at West End theaters. The schoolbook case was tried by London magistrates, contested up to the court of appeals, and finally tried by 13 budges at the European Court of Human Rights.

That court ruide that readers "could have interpreted some passages as an encouragement to indulge in precoclous activities harmful for them or even to commit certain criminal offenses."

The judges said they recognized that a fundamental concern in the case was the principle of freedom of expression, but found that "restrictions on that freedom must be proportionate to the aim pursued."

They concluded that Handyside's human rights were not breached by bamiling the book.

Asktha Jacobys

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HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelth Rhodes, Hansen, annuance the marriage of their daughter, Kristine, to Jess Olavarria, 50n of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olavarria, Twin Falls. opportunities that exist so they can experie the joy and exhiberation from participating."

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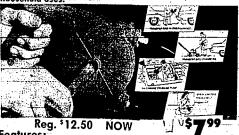
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GARDEN SUPPLY

TF club donations reported

luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

the Blue Lakes Inn.
One hundred cans of fruit and vegetables were donated by the club members to the club members to donation of \$85 was collected to be given the McAuley Home for Girls in Buth.

Mrs. Mildred Neumann-led-the tribute to the flag and the invocation, and eooft thought

the tribute to the flag and the invocation and good thought were given by Mrs. P.B. Wilson Mrs. George Harttey was in charge of decorations: Mrs. Merritt Shotwell gave a brief biographical sketch of each new member when introducing them. They include Mrs. Lavonne Brooks, Mrs.

Filer club to install

EILER - New officers of the Filer Civic and Home Ex-tension Club will be installed

tension Club will be installed during the Jan. 13 meeting at George K's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

New officers are Mrs. Marjorie Holley, president: Mrs. Cathy White. vice-president; Mrs. Beth Lierman. Secretary: Mrs. Marlene Armes. Treasurer. and Mrs. Evelyn Puder, reporter.

The club will take gifts to the Harrel Nursing Home in Buhl Dec. 18.

Newton, Mrs. Veronica Detweller, Mrs. Hilda Burgess and Mrs. Dorothy Pressey, Each was presented a gift

presented a group of holiday songs and Rev. Ray Thompson, speaker for the meeting, gave the history and inspiration of the Christman

Each was presented a gill impression of Lorsumas func.

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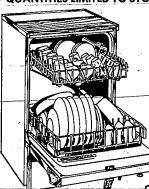
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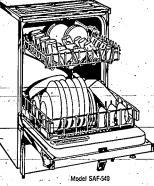


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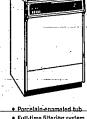


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The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time there was a smile of triumph on his usual dour face as he told us his tale.

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"South ruffed-and led a spade. My partner won and learns that heart suit had been sure led a third heart. South ruffed learns led a third heart. South ruffed learns led a third heart. South ruffed learns led a third heart. South ruffed

spade. My-partner won and led a third bact. South ruffed again, led a spade to dummy sites the and played ace and another club. I was on lead and could not afford to play a club. That would give South a ruff and discard and allow. him. to. get out without losing a diamond trick."

At this point we interrupted.

rick."

"At this point we interputed and said, "Judging by the expression on your face you led the queen of diamonds rather than a small one whereupon South won in dummy and inessed against the Jack that he thought you were holding."
"Exactly soi" was the triumphant reply.



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ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI)—
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A jury assessed the damages

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partner has raised him to three.
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MV do-ings

Gift exchange held

Gill, exchange held.

TWIN FALLS.— Unity Club members and guests held a Christmas party and gilt exchange Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, with Mrs. Leland Brizee as ce-hostes.

The club collect was read by Ince Boyd and the white elephant went to Mrs. George Vice.

Mrs. Dorobly Standlee displayed her Christmas decorations and Mrs. O'Harrow gave the cleafing through, "Best Wishes."

The January meeting will be held at the home of Freida.

Hoffman with roll clut to be "Old Fashioned Remedies."

Book reviewed

TWIN FALLS — Rits Smack reviewed the book, "A Christmas Memory," by Truman Capote when members of the Belles Letters Guildmet Toesday night at the high school.

A mustcal presentation of theistmas carols was presented by the Madrigal Singer led by Richard Smack.

Obstatesses were Peggy McBride, Belva Lammers and Maureen Van Buren.

Racial unrest discussed

TWIN FALLS — Discussion centered around racial juriest in the United States during to meeting or merionin Sirch Scotian assert idado recently. Members also decided to hold a potjuck dinner in Twin Falls Friday, and the next regular meeting in Filer Dec. 14 at the home of Albert Kratz.

Other questions discussed at the meeting included right-towork laws, the Jobs Creation-Act, and AIM movements throughout the county. Those attending also decided to hold a birthday dinner Dec. 17 in Boise.

DAV Auxiliary meets

TWIN FALLS — Auxiliary members of the Disabled American Veterans held a business meeting recently at the DAV Hall . —Florence West was chaplain pro tern and Mrs. Dave Visser was accepted as a new member.

was accepted as a new member with an institution of the viscours accepted as a new member were informed, and word was received that Mary Black Lee died at Vista, Callf., while visiting a daughter.

The department commanders of the Twin Palls DAV, George Pukumitsu and Kay Fukumitsu, and Otto Rudolph of Pocatello, attended, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hietala, Mrs. Theima Pender, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Blab Patee of Bolse.

The Christmas podluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the hall. Members are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

A visit by Santa Claus is expected after dinner.

The next dance sponsored by the auxiliary members will be Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. with musle by Archie Turner.

Proceeds earmarked

TWIN FALLS — XI Alpha
Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,
announced It will use its
proceeds from the recent flea
market to purchase glasses for
three children.
The group met Wednesday
art the home of Paris

three children.

The group met Wednesday att the home of Beverly. Richardson, with Mrs. Marvin Hempleman giving the cultural, "Fine Arts."

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at the Twin Falls Grange Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday for a polluck dinner. Those al-tending are asked to bring a covered dish and own inhiserance.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Business and Professional
Women's Club will hold its
Christinas Party Sunday at
1:30 p.m. in the Rogerson
Roundup Room. Members are
reminded to bring a conribution for the food basket.
Guests are welcome.

LINDA KEENE

December wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry have announced the engagement of their son, David Gentry, and Linda Marie Keene, daughter ofth Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keene, Hawthorne, Calif. Miss Keene graduated from the Hawthorne High School lest enrical.

the Hawthorne High School last spring.

The couple will be married Dec. 18 at 7 pm in the Fireside Room of the Twin Falls Methodist Church with Rev. Ray Thompson presiding. A reception will follow the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gentry, grandparents of the bridegroom.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet for a Christmas party Monday at the bone of Evelyn Paulsen, 1898 2nd Ave E. Secret pals will be revealed.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Flying Club will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at George Ks.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma class of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas luncheon at the Colonial House at 1 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will hold its annual Christmas polluck and dance Wednesday in the 100F Hali, 235 Third Ave. E. The polluck zsi Third Ave. E. The polluck will be at 7 p.m. with ham furnished by the chapter. A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. at which time a gift exchange will be held with the price of the gifts not to exceed 10 cents. Dancing will follow the meeting and gift exchange.

Open house date changed to Dec. 19

KIMBERLY — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph W. Cox will host an open house in honor of their parents. 25th wedding anniversary.

The open house was originally scheduled for Dec.

12 but has been changed to Dec. 19 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cox home, 739 N. Oak.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.



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Paintings loaned

and Patricia Teater

Hagerman artist displays paintings at Mayo Clinic

years and several nunareu paintings ago, Hagerman Valley artist, Archie Boyd Valley artist. Archie popul Teater, began what has become an international art

collection.
Teater and his wife Patricia, have over the past 18 years traveled to some 100 countries. In each, Archie painted the scenes of the countryside, people and quaint towns which

Mexico land fuss grows

TORREON, Mexico (UPt)
— Hundreds of police reinforcements were rushed today
— to this morthern ceitor capital
where thousands of squatters
squared off against police
Thursday in a melce that left all least seven injured.

Some 12,000 squatters occupying private and federal
land refused to leave their this
prick and wood shacks and
armed troops riding trucks
patrolled Torreon, capital of
Coahulla state, throughout the
night.

officials said more evictions

Late Thirsday, hundreds of angry squatters blocked downtown traffic, damaged cars and demonstrated outside police headquarters, where their leader, Margarito, Harron, was behind bars.

Riots grow

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—
Near riots broke in the supermarkets of this waterstarved capital today as housewives panicked in as cramble to buy rapidly diminishing supplies of all kinds of liquids.

Gallon jugs of mineral water costing \$1.50 were snapped up by-shoving crowds as soon as they hit the shop floers. Altention then turned to beer wine and soft drinks. The panie developed as the

wine and soil drinks.

The ponic developed as the water department announced the city's bomb-damaged main aqueduct would not be repaired for at least three days

The Mexican jumping bean intensified by wormth, give the seeds the familiar jumping movements.

What to do with this growing collection has been a major question of recent years. He wanted to find some way to keep most of the palallings together but this was not an easy thing to do.

This week the Hrst 29 paintings of what will be a much larger group as time goes on. went on display in the Conrad Hillon Building of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Minn.

The artist and his wife have provided the international works on loan to Mayo, ac-

The artist and his wife have provided the international works on loan to Mayo, acroding to officials of the famed health clinic. A preview showing of the first 20 to be framed and hung in the clinic exhibit areas was held Monday with the artist and his wife attending.

Many officials say the display is dedicated to the people and governments who inspired the paintings. Many additional Teater paintings are on display in other publicareas of the Mayo complex. Patricia Teater, also an artist, has contributed to the display with two pieces of sculpture.

designated to support the Mayo medical research programs in the future. Teater makes his home in the Bliss area when not travelling abroad in the quest of new paintings or in Jackson. Wyo., where he spends his summers painting the Teton Mountains and other Wyoming secenery.

anouncins and once wyoming scenery.

At age 75. Teater has intention of retiring from the work he loves. He began painting when about 11 years of age and now estimates he has completed some 10,000 canvases. many of them of the -western United States.

Ornhopsel at an early one.

Orphaned at an early age. Teater worked in lumbering Orphaned at an early age. Teater worked in lumbering camps, panned for gold and worked as a trapper to support his interest in art. As long as he can remember he has loved to capture feeling, people and things of beauty with a pain brush. He began supporting himself and his art career at age 13.

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ARTISTS Archie and Patricia Teater, Hagerman, stand beside some of the paintings the couple has loaned to Mayo Clinic for display. The works are part of Teater's in-ternational collection he has painted during the past 18 years in more than 100 countries.

Teater made his annual pligrimages to the area to paint the spectacular scenery. He is still best known for his work in the Teton area and is known as "Teton Teater" to many. He helped blaze trails in what is now Grand Teton Park and became familiar with the remote areas-which provide unique views of the mountains. Many of these he captured on early canvases.

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He met Patricia while painting in Jackson and she began assisting in making Archie Teater known in the field of art. Few of his painting had been cold paint in the light have cold paint in the carlot have cold painting had been cold painting. tield of art. Ewe of his pa-tings had been sold prior that time but with her help a acquaintances he has recel a number of national awa and many tributes in United States and many of more than 100 countries they have visited.

- WINTER FOOTWEAR CAPS

GOP amity goal of key leaders

WASHINGTON* (UPI)

The "blg four" of the Republican Party, led by President Ford say they will try and work together to apold a shoody party split between conservatives and moderates as they rebuild the GOP.
Ford summoned John Connally, Ronald Reagan and the Party of the Party

Connally, Ronald, Reagan and Vice President Nelson Rocke-feller to the Oval Office Thursday and after the session said he was pleased with the unity among the men who, except for former Democrat Connally, have feld worring factions within the party for the past 16 years. Flanked by Rockefeller and Connally — Reagan had to leave early — Ford said they would work together to form a "coordinating committee" for

would work together to form a "coordinating committee" for the GOP similiar to the one which revitalized the party after "its "East to its "its story of He said the party was still strong, although the Biecen-tonnial elections gave the Democrats control of the Democrats control of the White Houses of White House, both houses of Congress by wide majorities and 36 governorships. Ford said the four leaders agreed not to become par-

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'The Family Place

Usans in the struggle over a replacement for Mary Louise. Smith of lowa as the national chalrman. The President said that while they had "indigreed they could support any of those now being mentioned for the job."

white Ford refused to name the "five or six" most prominent of these, his price of the six in the six in the phrasing indicated that even the moderate Rockefelter would support the candidate from the conservative Reagan wing. Utan State Chairman, Richard Richards.

Korea probe asked

NY. Times Service

WASHINGTON — House Democrats urged the chamber's ethics committee Thursday to undertake a major investigation of South Korean influence peedling on Capitol Hill.

The unantimous voice vote of the 222 member — Democratic Causus came on a motion of Bega-Toby Moffett of Connecticut and Berkeley. Bedell of lowa "recommendings that the chites committee of the 95th Congress undertake a full and complete review of the matter as soon as possible."

Technically, the resolution could only come as a recommendation, since the full House must—voice on the fissue, But the Republicans have been calling for such an investigation for months, and it is certain to be adopted next month. Speaker-designate. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts fold the caucus assembled on the House floor that "my desire is to go as quickly as we possibly can on this Kommen.

House floor that "my desire is to go as quickly as we possibly can on this Korean matter because of a cloud over the House, and see if can straighten it out.



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